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Where There's Smoke...



Smoke billowed down Carmel Valley Road on May 30 as the result of a wildland fire.

The fire started in a field on the Double H Ranch as a result of mowing process being done by a tractor explained Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bob Heald.

"There are two theories as to how the fire started. One is the blade of the tractor hit a rock and sparked or, the exhaust system sparked. Neither has been proven but the latter is the more popular theory," said Heald.

The majority of the fire was under control within three hours. One spot on the south end of the fire along the ridge line was difficult to get under control because of inaccessability said Heald.

With the wind pushing it, it took the fire around twenty minutes to burn up the 35 acre field where it started. Then, it traveled up the hill. When the fire

reached the top of the ridge above Hitchcock Canyon the wind "almost stopped the fire in its tracks," said Heald.

At the top of the ridge the fire headed east and got the wind behind it which helped it travel along the less accessible ridge.

Because it was nearby, firefighters were able to respond quickly after receiving the report. Two brush trucks and a water tanker were dispatched almost immediately.

Also responding to the fire were units from Monterey Peninsula Fire Department, Mid Valley Fire Department, Carmel Highlands, Carmel, Cachagua and the California Department of Forestry. Planes carrying fire retardants were also requested to control areas the firefighters could not reach.

Story continues page 2



SHARING YOUR VIEWS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My husband and I recently spent a joyous week visiting Carmel Valley. It was one of the best vacations we have ever had.

Carmel Valley is a beautiful place full of wonderful people.

We live in the "City" and it was refreshing to have the wide open spaces of Garland Park with its hikers, joggers, and horseback riders. And the people of the valley were also refreshing. We had so many friendly leisure chats as we visited one shop or another on our strolls.

Thank you Carmel Valley for being the way you are. We look forward to visiting again next year.

Martha Ferguson
San Francisco

To all of the firefighters who worked to put out the fire Wednesday (5/30) at the H & H Ranch, may we who live in Hitchcock Canyon try to express our appreciation. The Sheriff's Department and the S.P.C.A. were also on hand to give information and assistance if needed. To the top of my list goes the Volunteers who once again stopped a fire so fast.

We love you all.

Hitchcock Canyon Residents
Carmel Valley

Don't Miss The Next Issue

Deadline for inserts is June 15

The Carmel Valley Sun
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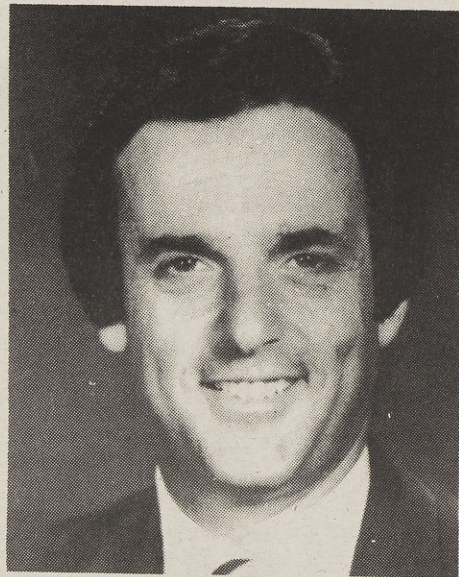
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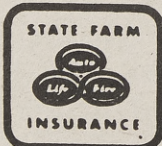
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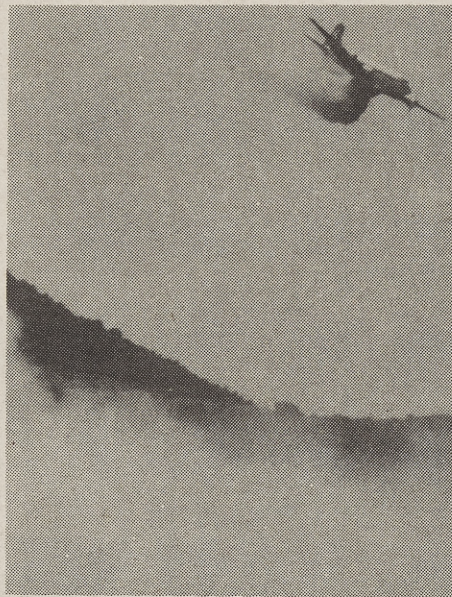
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Fire Facts (continued from front page)

It was not because it was a huge fire that so many units responded. Officials report only 100 acres were consumed.

The units responded at the request to the California Department of Forestry whose primary mission is to control all wildland fires throughout the state.



Planes dropped fire retardants on the May 30 wildland fire.

Because of an earlier fire in San Luis Obispo County the local CDF stations were unmanned and mutual aid was required. The Carmel Valley Fire Department responded because the fire was within their district.

Carmel Valley is in a unique situation where fire fighting is concerned. It is made up of several small districts and because of its wildlands areas also falls under the CDF. "Firefighters cannot respond to a fire out of their jurisdiction without a request from whoever has that jurisdiction," said Heald.

"Because of state statutes if firemen leave their jurisdiction on their own there is a lot of liability and insurance protection is gone," said Heald.

"People should know what agency is responsible and should report that when they call 911," he said.

Within Carmel Valley there are the Cachagua Volunteers who cover Sky Ranch east to Jamesburg; The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District which covers from Garland Park east to Sleepy Hollow; The Mid Valley FPD goes west from Garland to where Carmel Valley Road opens to four lanes. County SA 43 covers from Rio Road and the Carmel River Bridge on Highway One, up Carmel Hill to Carpenter. Carmel Highlands covers from the Carmel River Bridge south. The CDF covers all of the other areas but shuts down after fire season and they call for mutual aid for the fires

that might occur within their district at that time.

"Carmel Valley has been there a number of times to help on request," said Heald.

If the 911 dispatcher knows what district the fire is in it could save valuable time. "Carmel Valley Road goes through five districts and there are a number of duplications of street names. If a caller isn't very explicit with the address it could become very confusing," said Heald.

"Most people don't realize the importance or effect they can have on whether their house will burn during a major fire. What makes the difference is how people prepare for the eventuality of a wildland fire," said Heald.

Besides knowing which district the fire is in, changing the type of vegetation around a house is one way for homeowners to prepare for a wildland fire.

"They should change the type of fuel they have around their house. And I say that because that's just what it is, fuel that adds to the fire," said Heald.

Heald recommends less flammable vegetation like grass that can be easily distinguished with a garden hose or will let the fire burn through without damage to the house.

"It's not whether or not there will be a fire, it's when will it happen," said Heald who feels certain factors indicate 1984 will be a "bad year" for fires.

One key factor, he said, was field moisture which firefighters can measure scientifically. "This year the field moisture is the same or lower than it was in 1970 and 1970 for California was a holocaust," he said.

He reported that last year at this time there were 800 acres burned in the county. "This year, so far, we're pushing 2,000."

"California has fire seasons that are transmuted on an average of every seven years. Seven years ago was the Marble Cone fire. Fourteen years ago was 1970 which was a banner year as far as fires go in California. That's very unscientific, but that's what we're going on so far," said Heald.

Heald stressed the point that residents should be prepared and "take some responsibility to help themselves."

"We have a limited number of fire trucks and at times have 20-25 homes in danger at one time. We don't have enough men and equipment to be at every home at once. Our main job is to control the perimeter and that's what we have to do to contain the fire," he said.

Debi Effron
659-3786

P.O. Box 1698
Carmel Valley, CA
93924

PHOTOGRAPHY
All Occasions & Events

The Bertas

A Part Of The Past Still Present

Recently, members of the Berta family gathered together for a family reunion. It was a rare treat to visit with the elder Bertas who were all born and raised right here in Carmel Valley. They shared their life and times and gave a treasured view of the Carmel Valley none of us know. Here is their story...



The last gathering of John and Carmela's fourteen children took place in 1956 at Carmela's funeral. The Berta family included: Front: Pat (1913), Roy (1909), Isidoro (1894) and Esther—standing (1904); Second Row: Sister Claire/Helena (1907),

Ann (1914), Leo (1911); Third row: Anchilla (1900), Candida (1896), Peter (1906); Fourth row: Joe (1901), Lawrence (1916) and Sisto (1902); Back row: Atillio (1898).

It was in 1882 when the 19 year old emigrant John Berta left New York and headed west to California. He had a brother who had a vegetable store in San Francisco and decided to work there.

While John was working at the store his brother decided it would be a good idea to raise their own vegetables. John began with their crops in Watsonville and from there moved on to Canada de Segunda. They moved on to other places until they heard about a parcel of land that was being sold by Jo Steffani. It was 1887 and was the beginnings of the Berta Ranch.

John and his brother brought their mother from Switzerland to the ranch where she and John lived.

Around 1890 one uncle that worked for John invited his sisters to come down to the ranch and that is when John met his bride to be, Carmela Morelli. By the time John and Carmela were married the Berta ranch totaled 2,071 acres. The second section of the ranch had been purchased in 1892.

As it still exists today, the ranch went from the northwest corner of the Tularcitos Land Grant and ended in the west along the Los Laureles Land Grant. It sits between the Holman Ranch and the Los Tulares development.

John's brother died at a fairly young age and John inherited the ranch. He and Carmela had fourteen children, all born and raised on the ranch. The first, Isidoro, was born in 1894. Two, Leo and Lawrence, are still at the Ranch.

Continued Page 4

Public Hearing On Open Burn

A public meeting regarding the potential prohibition of open burning in Carmel Valley and on the Monterey Peninsula will be held on July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the Crossroads in Carmel.

The meeting is to provide a forum for all area residents to express directly to the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District their support or concern on opening burning in Carmel Valley.

The forum is the result of a public meeting held by the MBUAPCD on April 19 in Salinas. At that meeting speakers on

the issue of prohibiting open burning were few and public testimony was substantially discordant.

Air Pollution Control Officer, L.D. Odle, elected to solicit additional public comment by holding a meeting in the valley. During the meeting oral testimony will be limited but all interested persons will be allowed to speak. Written submissions may also be filed with the APCO at Suite 10, 1164 Monroe Street, Salinas CA 93906 no later than July 12.

For more information on the meeting contact Jean Grace at 443-1135.

Summer Camp To Begin June 25

Registration for the Carmel Valley Summer Day Camp will be held June 16 between 10 a.m. and noon. The Day Camp is for children kindergarten through fifth grade and offers 9 consecutive one-week sessions. Sessions begin June 25.

Activities at the Day Camp will include arts, crafts, hiking, picnics, cooking classes, swimming, exercise, volleyball, field trips, library and other community excursions. Overnight campouts are also scheduled for four of the sessions.

The Day Camp fee is \$40 per week, full time; \$10 per day, part-time. A minimum of two day per week is required for part-time campers. Registration is required and must be made one week prior to each session.

Camp Director is Phyllis Thorngate-Keel who ran the program last year. Assisting her will be Dawn McKay and Terry Heath.

For more information call Diane School at 659-3222 or after June 25, 659-9954.

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Times Were Different Then

In the 1880's and early 90's the Berta Ranch was devoted to dairy cows. In the spring when the grass was green and lush cows milk was plentiful. The family made enough butter and cheese to keep them supplied for the whole year. What was not used by the family was taken to Monterey and put on the train.

"We'd milk half the cow and let the calf have the other half," said Leo.

Anchilla, who was born in 1900, recalled their dairy days. "We had to milk the cows. I was always scared of the cattle, especially when they had calves. They used to chase us."

"Most of the ranches had dairy buildings on them in those days," said Leo. There was a dairy at the White Oak Building next to the statue. Frank Lane had a dairy and the Catholic Church on El Caminito is a remodeled dairy barn. Los Laureles Ranch also had a dairy.

In the early 1900's many of the ranches switched to the dual purpose cattle that provided both beef and dairy.

In those days, Carmel Valley Road was nothing but a dirt road. Large ranches canvased the area and cattle ranching was prevalent. There were very few people to enjoy the breathtaking countryside.

Anchilla, the eldest remaining Berta recalled how sparsely settled Carmel Valley was when she grew up. "Our closest neighbor was 1 3/4 miles away," she said.

There were no stores in the valley. The family went to Monterey or Salinas to do their shopping.

Shopping trips were made maybe twice a year in a horse and wagon. "There were no cars in those days. You either went on horseback, wagon or walked," said Anchilla.

Usually the family stayed on the ranch. Anchilla said they could see

Santa Cruz and Watsonville from the top of their ridge but she never saw the ocean until the first time she went to Monterey at the age of 16. "I never went to Salinas until I was 13," she added.

Anchilla recalls most of their time was spent tending chores. Baking was done almost everyday and there was always milking, gathering berries or tending the garden.



Anchilla

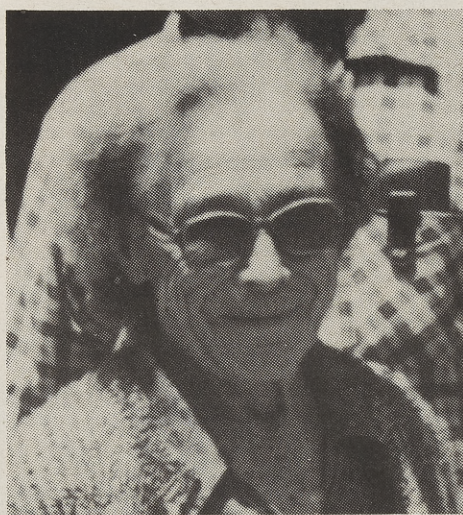
Anchilla, the eldest remaining Berta on the ranch got paid room and board. All the ranchers made Salami and as a passtime the men would spend the day in the cellar (it was cool down there) eating cheese, jerkey, salami and drinking wine. "They had a great time," she said.

Sisto, who was born in 1902, recalled "there was practically nothing here" when he was growing up. There was no entertainment. They didn't go to parties or dances. He too recalled that much of their time was spent doing chores: cattle, farming, gardening, haying, etc.

Salinas, he said, had a population of 2-3 thousand and Monterey was probably about the same. He said he never

got to go to Salinas, however, until he was around 13. The only reason he got to go was because he broke his wrist and his parents took him to the Dr.

Sisto recalls going over the Laureles Grade which was a one way dirt road. "People had to watch how they passed," he said.



Esther

One thing Esther, who was born in 1904, recalled was the good food the family had. "I laugh at jerkey I see in jars today when I think of what our dad made," she said. She remembers long strips down in the basement and rushing home after school to see if the jerkey was done or if there was another cheese to cut.

"We had good food. Not like the food now days," she said as she raved about the good cheese John made.

"It was wild and wooly in those days," said Ray who was born in 1909. He recalls mowing hay over a big area that is now riddled with houses. "If somebody had told me that it would be covered with houses, I'd a thought they'd be ready for the nut house," he said.

One of the things Ray recalled were

a few times when the whole family walked over to the neighbors. It was graduation time and all the folks and the kids would turn out. Most of the time they relied on themselves for entertainment though he said.

Often they would spend their time making simple toys and of course there were chores before and after school.

"People nowadays with all their things are poor. But we never were even though we didn't have anything," said Ray.

Ann, who was born in 1914 recalls a carefree and happy childhood. A major memory was the first family auto which came along in 1917. The new car provided transportation to mass every Sunday morning.



Ann

She recalls spending most of her time in the house. Kneading and baking bread. In the summer she canned fruit.

Though she had no desire to go to town, Ann recalls her parents bringing home big blocks of ice from the ice house in Salinas. "There were no refrigerators in those days. Food was

continued to page 18

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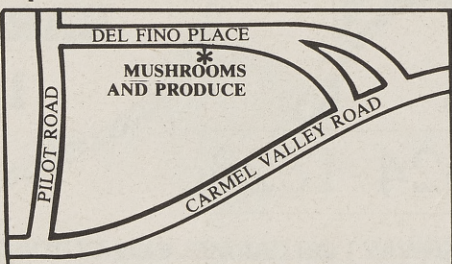


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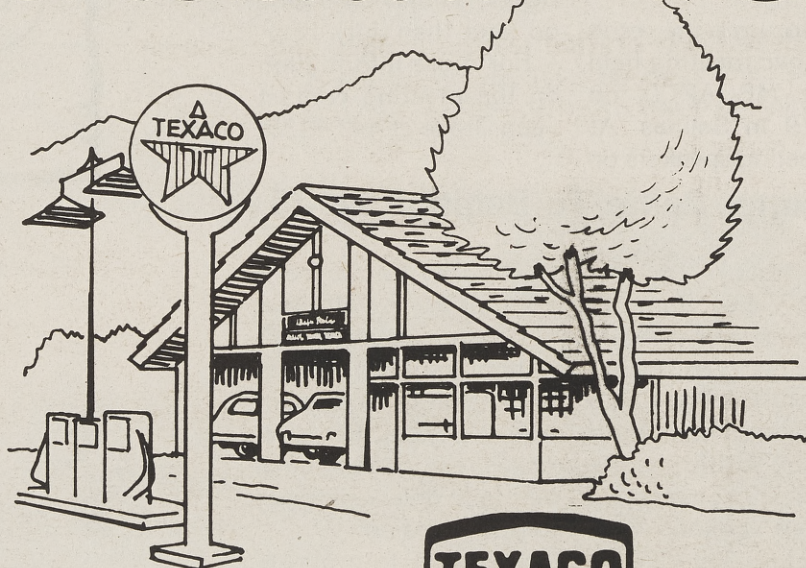
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Traffic along Carmel Valley Road will be detoured in front of the Farm Center when work begins on the Robinson Canyon Underpass which is scheduled to start sometime at the end of June.

Public Works Say Work On Robinson Canyon Underpass Will Begin In June

Construction of the Robinson Canyon underpass is scheduled to begin before the end of June said Mo Oritt of the Department of Public Works.

The underpass takes traffic from Robinson Canyon Road through a tunnel under Carmel Valley road and into a merge lane as it heads west toward Carmel. Granite Constuction was awarded the \$1,479,447 contract and construction is expected to take nine months to complete said Dick Wenzlick, also of Public Works.

During the first phase of construction both north and south bound traf-

fic on Carmel Valley Road will be rerouted in front of the Farm Center. Traffic will be shifted again to complete the second half of the tunnel. Wenzlick said there will be no big stoppage of traffic but he did expect some confusion from drivers.

When the project is complete there will be "no appreciable change," said Wenzlick. "The present grade will stay at the same elevation and have the same geometrics."

A wider median and some landscaping are the only other changes Wenzlick reported.

Water Management Board Schedules Hearing For Bond Election

Improvements along the Carmel River will again be a voting issue, Board Members of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District decided after a public protest hearing held June 4.

After hearing public testimony, the Water District Board members voted to call for a special bond election to finance repairs and erosion control along the "Boronda Reach". The project begins at the Little League field and encompasses a 2½ mile stretch downriver and includes 100 parcels.

The election, which is scheduled for September 11, will be by mail and will include only registered voters residing on the properties within the boundaries of the project.

The District is looking for voter approval on a \$300,000 bond which will be financed over 5 years. The annual cost will be \$116,000 explained Gary Page, Manager of the River Management Program.

There was not sufficient protest during the public hearing for the Board to reject the project which is the first comprehensive plan for restoring the river to health. Protest tallies showed

25 parcels for an assessed value of \$1,853,925 opposed the project. Only 15.5 percent of the assessed value of the 20,000 lineal feet within the project boundaries.

Most of the opposition came from residents above the Boronda Bridge and actually included only 18 individuals who owned more than one parcel within the project area.

"Any plan should include the entire valley and water users," said protestor Gwen Heiland. She was distressed over an additional charge since residents already voted to assess their properties to fund the River Management Program. Ms. Heiland said "The dam is eminent and I see no reason for this extra extravagant plan."

Tony De Sugny, who represented the Estate of Genevive De Dampier, said he would like the 450 lineal feet of property owned by the Estate to be excluded from the plan. The property is in the process of being deeded to the Regional Park District and he felt taxing the public lands would be unfair.

De Sugny also objected to the haste
continued on page 19

Rippling River Will Be The Host For A Variety Of Meetings

Rippling River is opening its doors for meetings and special services that are open to the public.

A free blood pressure testing clinic is now being held on the first Thursday of every month. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon. The clinic is in the craft room in Building 3 and is being offered by the Hillview Home Health Agency.

Al-Anon meetings are also being held in the craft room. This group meets every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Emotions Anonymous has formed a Carmel Valley chapter that meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the craft room. The purpose of E.A. is to help people to live a better emotional life. The program is designed to deal with the pressure of daily living and the resulting emotions that effect everyone regardless of intelligence, education, wealth or social position.

Those interested in attending any or all of these new services available at Rippling River are asked to use the guest parking in the back lots. For more information call 659-3141.



Karin Strasser Kauffman won the June 5 election with no victory.

Two Candidates In June Election Will Square Off In November

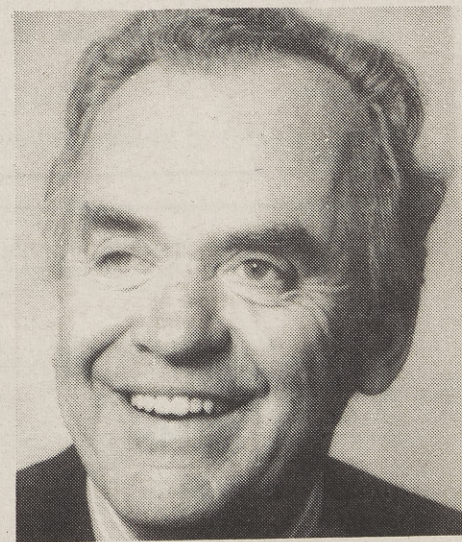
Campaigns for the Fifth District Supervisorial seat did not end with the June 5 elections.

Though the voter turnout clearly showed Karin Strasser Kauffman as the favorite with a 1,700 vote lead over Howard Brunn, it was not enough of a lead. The two candidates will face off again in a general election on November 5.

Both candidates had hoped to get 51 percent of the votes and avoid a runoff. But, the 6,069 votes for Strasser Kauffman was only 39.2 percent of the turnout. Brunn earned a total of 4,346 votes for 28.1 percent.

Other candidates running for the office included Ed Lee with 2,764 votes (17.8 percent), Dortha Roesler with 1,433 votes (9.2 percent) and Neill Gardner with 848 votes (5.4 percent).

Total voter turnout for the Fifth District was 57.2 percent of the registered voters.



Runner-up Howard Brunn will continue his bid for Supervisor.



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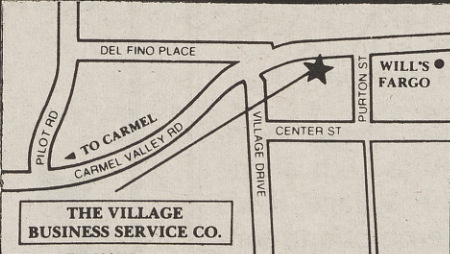
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To Your Good Health

Study Proves High Cholesterol Is Deadly For The Heart

A ten-year long, \$150 million study on cholesterol has produced clear evidence that lowering cholesterol levels in the blood substantially reduces the risk of heart disease. The federal government study, the most expensive research project in medical history, concluded that heart disease is directly linked to the level of cholesterol in the blood. Furthermore, those people who lower elevated cholesterol levels can reduce significantly their risk of a fatal heart attack.

"This study confirms what the American Heart Association has, for many years, believed. People will have less risk of heart disease if they keep their cholesterol levels within the nor-

"This study confirms what the American Heart Association has, for many years, believed. People will have less risk of heart disease if they keep their cholesterol levels within normal range."

mal range," said Salinas Cardiologist Robert G. Van Horne. Dr. Van Horne serves on the Central Mission Trails Board and Research Committee.

The federal cholesterol study began in 1972 in 12 centers around the nation, with 3,806 men between the ages of 35 and 59 participating. The volunteers all had cholesterol levels above 265 mg per deciliter of blood (the average for U.S. adults is 215 to 220). Half were given a drug, cholestyramine, six packets a day (divided into two to four equal doses) to lower their cholesterol levels. The other half received a placebo. At the end of ten years the men taking cholestyramine had a cholesterol level 8.5 percent lower than the control group and had suffered 19 percent

fewer heart attacks. The cardiac death rate was 24 percent lower than that of the placebo group.

"It appears that cholesterol lowering, whether through diet or drugs, will help people decrease their risk of heart disease," said Dr. Van Horne. He noted that high blood pressure, smoking, and stress remain significant heart disease risk factors in addition to high cholesterol levels in the blood.

Dr. Basil Rifkind, project director of the federal government cholesterol study, and Columbia University Cardiologist Robert Levy who directed his University's portion of the study, discussed their findings at the March 1984 American College of Cardiology conference in Dallas, Texas.

"I was impressed by their finding that for every one percent reduction in total cholesterol level, there is a two percent reduction of heart disease risk," said Jerry Ginsburg, a Salinas cardiologist who attended the conference. Dr. Ginsburg also serves on the CMT Board. The study rated the cholesterol levels in blood as follows: 195 or below—ideal level for adults, 200 to 240—mild elevation which puts adults at 10 to 40 percent increased risk of heart disease, 240-325—moderate elevation which puts adults at two to three times the risk of heart

...HDL-cholesterol (high-density lipoprotein cholesterol) is a "good" type of cholesterol which appears to help remove LDL-cholesterol (low-density lipoprotein cholesterol) from circulation...

disease, 325 and above—high elevation which puts adults at three to five times the risk of heart disease.

Dr. Ginsburg recommends that people keep their cholesterol level below 200 if they can. He also advises people to have their cholesterol levels checked in their early 20's. "If an individual's initial cholesterol level is normal, and if he avoids a diet high in animal fats, exercises regularly and has no family history of heart disease, he will not need to have his cholesterol level checked again until his 30's." But if the cholesterol level is even mildly elevated, Dr. Ginsburg feels that the cholesterol level should be checked at each routine physical.

"A person's cholesterol level frequently can be lowered through diet and exercise alone; however, drugs are needed in cases of high elevations. We can prevent heart attacks in young people in their 40's and 50's by determining who has a problem in their 20's

...high blood pressure, smoking, and stress remain significant heart disease risk factors in addition to high cholesterol levels in the blood.

and 30's and treating it," Dr. Ginsburg said.

Everybody has cholesterol in their body. It is essential for many chemical functions and is found in the outer membrane of cells, in the digestive juice bile, the sheath that insulates nerves, and sex hormones. The liver produces most of our cholesterol, but 20 to 30 percent generally comes from the food we eat. Researchers have found that the HDL-cholesterol (high-density lipoprotein cholesterol) is a "good" type of cholesterol which appears to help remove LDL-cholesterol (low-density lipoprotein cholesterol) from circulation and thereby reduces the risk of heart disease. The LDL

cholesterol is the type which is associated with plaque build-up in the walls of the arteries. This build-up causes atherosclerosis which can restrict the flow of blood and lead to a heart attack or stroke.

Eat an apple or an orange and you are safe—no cholesterol. But, start your day with an egg fried in butter and you have consumed around 300 milligrams of cholesterol.

Atherosclerosis is a progressive disease which develops slowly throughout life. The American Heart Association believes the time to tackle the problem is during childhood and recommends diets for children in which fat makes up only 30 percent of the total calories. A child's daily cholesterol intake should be limited to 100 mg per 1,000 calories and should not exceed 300 mg per day.

Eat an apple or an orange and you are safe—no cholesterol. But start your day with an egg fried in butter and you have consumed around 300 milligrams of cholesterol. The American Heart Association recommends that women eat no more than 225 mg. of cholesterol per day and men 300 mg. Cholesterol is found in foods of animal origin—eggs, meat, poultry, seafood and dairy products. Americans' diets have traditionally centered around these foods. Food of plant origin—fruits, vegetables, grains, cereals, and nuts—do not contain cholesterol.

Continued to page 16.

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BODY AWARENESS

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Carmel Valley fitness class will begin evening exercise classes on June 18th at the Community Center in the Village (Ford Rd.). Classes in stretch, aerobics and toning will be offered.

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Crossword PLUS

edited by Stanley Newman

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A new feature for our readers starts today: Crossword Puzzles!

For the first time in newspaper crosswords, we will have comments and explanatory notes accompany each puzzle's solution. This feature is a service copyrighted by the American

Crossword Federation, and *The Carmel Valley Sun* is happy to be among the first newspapers to provide it to its enthusiastic crossword solvers.

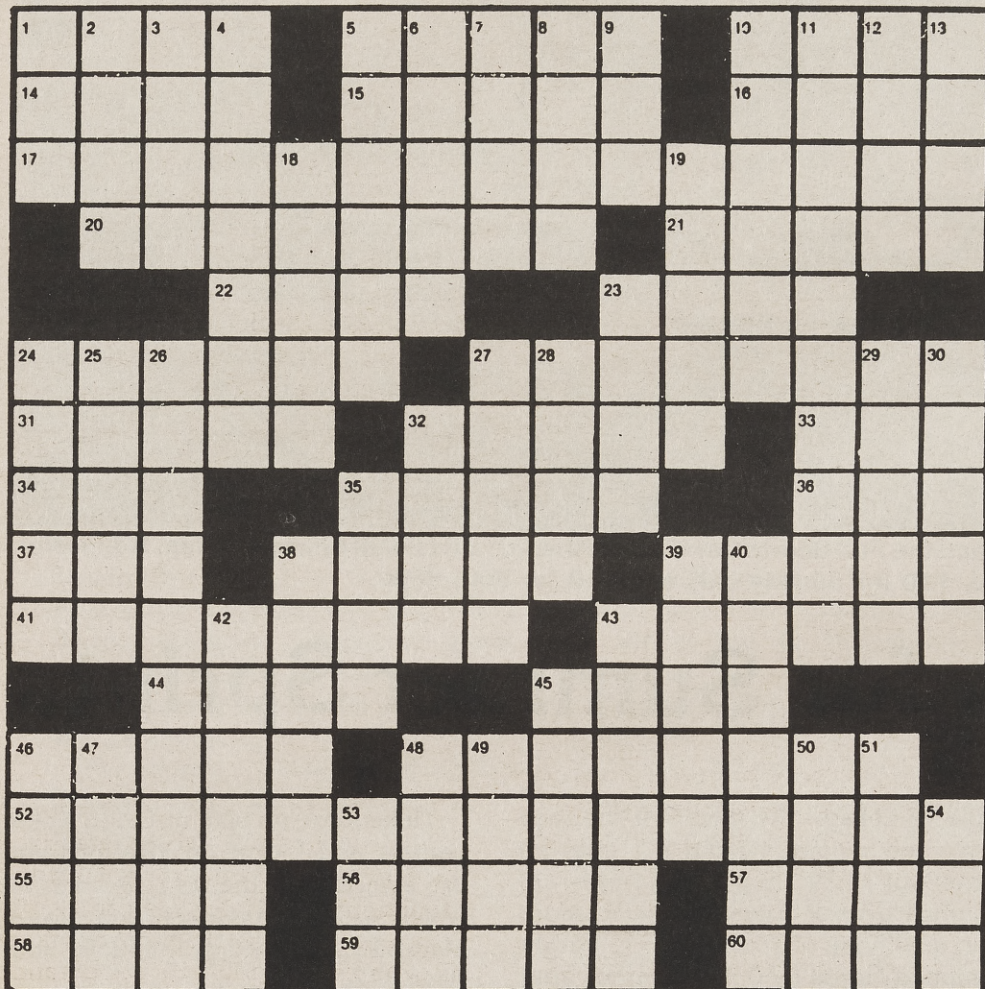
Comments and notes will be by Stanley Newman, 4-time tournament champion. Stan is perhaps the only

person in the world of crosswords to be both a champion solver (he won 4 major tournaments) and a prolific constructor.

The other plus of this new feature is that Stan invites correspondence from all of you regarding any aspect of

crosswording fun. So take advantage of his know-how, and write to him directly: Mr. Stanley Newman, American Crossword Federation, 443 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016.

Enjoy the puzzle, there will be more to come.



ACROSS

- 1 Consider
5 Dandies
10 Lunging try
14 Word with drome
15 To no _____
(unhelpful)
16 Town between Cleveland and Buffalo
17 Diamond plea of yore
20 Meager
21 French climbers' goal
22 Colonnade
23 Genesis name
24 Eggs' holder
27 Umpire's kin
31 Players' _____
32 Sea "ears"
33 Yank or Dodger
34 Kind of league
35 Bravery
36 Pitch placement
37 Ordinal suffix
38 Mazeroski and Virdon
39 Make _____ for
(defend)
41 Diamond woodpiles
43 Catcher, for one
44 League impost

- 45 Stylist
46 Confine
48 Koufax had 40
52 G.H. Ruth
55 Ivy nine
56 Kind of bucket
57 Smarmy
58 Tips
59 Baseball field coverers?
60 Prank finish

- 19 Dueler's tool
23 Way off
24 Pepper berry
25 O'Day or Louise
26 Where Clemente roamed
27 Trickles toward third
28 "Country" Slaughter
29 Water-worn
30 Broadcast specialist?
32 Dr. in the news in '53
35 _____ squad
38 African tongue
39 Distant
40 Enrico and kin
42 Laundry cycles
43 Climber's pegs
45 Sandy rises
46 Eye woe
47 "Younger _____
Springtime"
48 Rose or Brett, e.g.
49 Cod-like fish
50 Nerd
51 Store sign
53 Trim
54 Norse war god

DOWN

- 1 "_____ Kapital"
2 Morays
3 Estrada from N.Y.
4 California city
5 Assume
6 _____ Culp Hobby
7 Memorable Scottie
8 Load, as the bases
9 Stallone or Williams
10 Stock market bear, usually
11 Diamond rarity
12 Coach, for one
13 Onetime Boston nine
18 A John

Crossword Puzzle Tournament Planned

The ultimate challenge for crossword puzzle buffs will be presented by the American Crossword Federation at the first Carmel Crossword Classic. The Crossword Classic is a crossword-solving tournament which will be held July 4 at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Carmel.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. with a unique discussion-demonstration of "Solving Savvy and Quixotic Constructing" by Stanley Newman, a 4-time tournament champion and puzzle constructor. Contestants will then solve two puzzles as fast and as accurately as they can. A third puzzle follows the lunch break, and contestants with the three highest scores will then compete for the Championship.

"There will be lots of prizes," said Joseph Pagano, ACF president and organizer of the event. Among the prizes a \$150 cash prize sponsored by the Thunderbird Bookstore, Merriam-Webster dictionaries, College dictionaries, Crossword Puzzle dictionaries as well as newer word games such as Pwch and Upwords.

The registration fee for the tournament is \$20 which includes membership in the American Crossword Federation. As members participants receive a one year subscription (nine issues) of the Federation's newsletter which offers six new puzzles each issue. The newsletter also features solving tips, feature articles on crossword lore and contests with prizes.

Registration forms for the tournament are available at the local libraries and the Thunderbird Bookstore. Handicaps can be obtained by solving the puzzle on the registration form and submitting them to the tournament director.

"Participants can enter alone or as a team with one other solver," said

Pagano. Paired teams is another first in crossword contests and since silence is mandatory during the competition, each team must devise its own way of collaborating on puzzle solutions.

The purpose of the tournament is to celebrate the publication of *The ULTIMATE Crossword Book*, co-edited by Newman and Pagano, a Carmel Valley resident. The book, published by the American Crossword Federation, gives inside help to improve crossword solving skills. The puzzles are from top constructors and provide a format to give crossword fans a national ranking (similar to bridge, chess, etc.). Also featured in the book are many interesting articles and amusing stories.

Newman and Pagano orchestrated the local contest and hope to expand the competition nationwide.

"With the national publicity crossword has been receiving lately the nation's 'mental' athletes will soon be heralded along with the others," said Mr. Pagano.

Pagano has 25 years experience in business management and consulting. His interest in crossword stems from his association with co-editor Stanley Newman.

Newman is a Senior Analyst at Merrill Lynch and 4-time Crossword Tournament Champion. He is also a prolific constructor of puzzles. Many of his puzzles have appeared as New York Times puzzles.

At the tournament, Newman will tell how he trains for competitions and how he conceives and constructs crossword puzzles and word games.

As members of the ACF, Newman and Pagano are intent on promoting the enjoyment of solving crossword puzzles for everyone. There are currently 350 members nationwide in Federation.



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ENTERTAINMENT



The Renault Alliances will return to Laguna Seca on June 24 for the Renault Alliance Cup. Other scheduled races include the two-Heat Formula Atlantic and the Full Sports Car Club of America Divisional Championship. Admission is \$10 for Sunday only and \$12 for both days.

Laguna Seca Gears Up for Summer Sprints

Here they come again! The exciting Light Summer Sprints returning to Laguna Seca Raceway on June 24 and 25. The Laguna Seca Raceway is off Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas.

The Summer Sprints features the Renault Alliance Cup and the Two-Heat Formula Atlantic as well as the Full Sports Car Club of America Divisional Championship.

Qualifying rounds begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday June 23. The First Heat of the races begins at 1:40 p.m. on Sunday, June 24. Divisional races begin at 9 a.m.

In the Formula Atlantic race some of the personalities involved include

Michael Andretti, co-rookie of the year at Indy, America's Cup skipper Tom Blackaller and the only woman in the series Nancy James. Defending his championship will be the Bay area's Dan Marvin.

The Renault Alliance Cup offers another thrill-a-minute sprint race with entries numbering over 50. The Alliance cup is a "back to basics" form of racing. The identically prepared Alliances puts a premium on driver performance.

Mitch Wright of San Ramon was the winner of this year's first Renault Alliance round as part of the Monterey Triple Crown Weekend in May. He averaged 74.306 miles per hour, a cou-

ple of ticks of the clock off the race average record. he did set one lap mark of 74.893 m.p.h. and runner-up John Norris of Culver City set a record in qualifying of 75.081 m.p.h. Wright nipped Norris by 0.310 seconds after 16 grueling laps.

Tickets are on sale at BASS ticket centers and Ticketron locations and are available at the gate. Admission which includes paddock and grandstands for Sunday only is \$10; for both days \$12.

Community Center Plans Park Music Event For June 23

It's fun in the sun for participants at the Music In The Park event scheduled for June 23 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Community Park on Ford Road.

The event, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Center, will feature the music of the Coast Ridge Boys and their country/western beat. A barbecue of hot dogs and hamburgers will be offered by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis and wine, beer and soft drinks will also be available.

For the sportsminded, volleyball and horseshoes are also part of the fun. The pool will also be open at the usual fee.

Other surprises planned are a raffle for a two night stay at the Holiday

Hotel/Casino in Reno, Nevada as well as other prizes. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and participants must be present to win.

Proceed from the raffle will go to the Community Center with a portion earmarked for a plaque for the recently planted "Marie Tedrow Rose Garden" which borders the Tot Lot along the fence.

A flag ceremony and dedication will also be part of the festivities. The flag pole, which was provided by the Lions Club, was recently moved from the back of the Center to the front under the direction of Center Board member Randy Randazzo.

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The Country and Western sounds of the Coast Ridge Boys will fill the air at the Music In The Park event scheduled for June 23. The Kiwanis will host a hot dog and hamburger barbecue. Wine, beer, and softdrinks will also be available. There is no admission charge to enjoy the park and the music.

Frohman Academy To Offer Young Peoples' Workshop

"All Aboard for Broadway!" as the Frohman Academy for Musical Theatre Education presents its first annual Summer Young Peoples' Musical Theatre Workshop for ages 9 to 18, and July 9 through August 19, at the Sunset Center, Carmel.

Three age groups, 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 to 18, will spend six exciting and intensive weeks studying dance, acting, music, scenes from American musicals, improvisation and theatre games with guest instructors from the world of professional musical theatre. Susan Sachs, who taught the Academy's successful Spring After-School program, returns as guest artist-in-residence for the workshop. Other guest professional instructors will be announced.

The theme Academy Executive Director Mikel Pippi has chosen for the workshop is the 1950s, era of hula hoops, 3-D movies, James Dean and musicals like *West Side Story*, *The Pajama Game* and *Bye Bye Birdie*. In addition to taking classes, participants will study, rehearse and perform production numbers and scenes from these and other shows from the period in a gala Showcase Recital which culminates the six week session.

Two performances of the Showcase Recital are scheduled for Saturday, August 18 at the Sunset Center.

"We are offering the 'All Aboard for Broadway' Workshop in response to the need expressed by residents of the greater Peninsula area for a high quality, entertaining and affordable summertime performing arts program for primary and secondary school students," stated Mr. Pippi. "The workshop is designed to give students a valuable educational as well as a fun experience. Participants who show perfect attendance at the end of the workshop will be eligible for a drawing to win a trip to Hollywood," he continued.

Tuition for the six week workshop, sponsored in part by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is \$75 (\$50 for residents of the Carmel Unified School District). Deadline for registration is Friday, June 22.

For more information and application forms, write or call the Frohman Academy, P.O. Box S-3565, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921, (408) 625-6866. The Frohman Academy for Musical Theatre Education admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.

"Odd Couple" Continues At Wharf Theater

Neil Simon's most famous comedy, *The Odd Couple*, will continue at the Wharf Theater through July 1. Directed by Harrison Shields, this classic of the modern theater will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Odd Couple is the story of 'neatnik' Felix Ungar and 'slob' Oscar Madison both of whom are recently separated from their wives and are currently sharing an apartment. Two people with such widely disparate notion of propriety, when placed in close and prolonged contact, will find themselves in conflict over countless different situations. Thus, the weekly poker game becomes a major battleground rivaled only by the perils of a

double date. Anyone who has ever shared living quarters with someone else will find the experience familiar and, when not directly involved, hilarious.

Re-creating the roles of Felix and Oscar are, respectively, Harrison Shields and Jim Jensen. The poker players are Jim Webber, Rick Domras, Ken McClintock, Jr., and Clark Neuroh. The Pigeon sisters, Gwendolyn and Cecily, are Shirley Fischer and Nita Raichart.

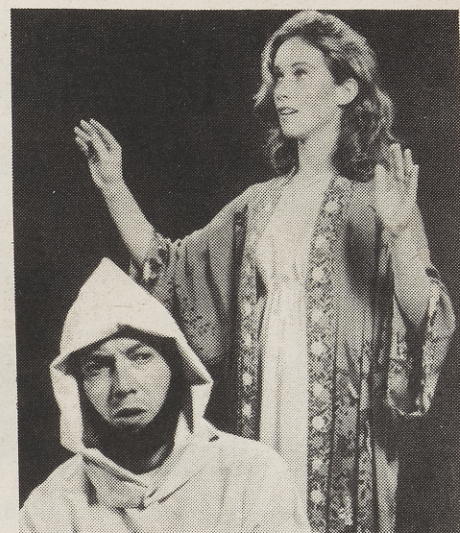
Showtime on Friday and Saturday nights is 8:30, Sunday nights, 8:00. Ticket prices are \$6 and \$8 and reservations may be made by calling 372-2882.

"Terra Nova" Makes Central Coast Premier

Terra Nova, the compelling drama of high adventure opens June 14 at the Western Stage in Salinas.

Directed by Ms. Liebe Gray, *Terra Nova* is the story of Commander Robert Scott (Clive Chafer) and his quest to conquer the South Pole. His wife, Kathleen (Beth Sweeney) appears as a supporting force in his astonishing life.

Terra Nova runs in repertory with eight other plays throughout the summer. For reservations call 758-1221 or 375-2111.



Clive Chafer and Beth Sweeney

MPC Kicks Off Drama Season

The Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department will kick off its 1984-85 season ticket drive with a special extended three-day run of the play *Mornings At Seven*, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday June 14-16 beginning at 8 p.m. in the MPC Theatre.

Admission to the performances of this comedy/drama is free to anyone who purchases a ticket for the college's upcoming 30th season of plays.

Mornings At Seven is set in a small midwestern town in the 1930's and offers a frenzy of comedic intrigue

surrounding the relationships of four sisters. The cast features many longtime Peninsula actors, including Richard Vreeland, Lewis Heniford, Sid Cato, Gertrude Chappell, Robin Pease, Florence Mason, Scott Matraw, Betty Fowlston and Mary Burton.

The upcoming season will feature seven shows—three musicals and four comedies, beginning with a four-week run of *Oh, Coward!* on July 5. •

Season tickets are available for \$15 each through the MPC Box Office. For more information call 646-4213.

Laughter Offered By Cal Rep Play

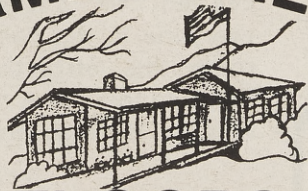
Join in the laughter at the California Repertory Theatre with Neil Simon's riotous comedy *The Good Doctor*. Playing in rotation with A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room* and Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*, *The Good Doctor* previews June 28th and 29th and opens with a champagne gala on Saturday June 30th.

The Good Doctor is directed by Julian Lopez-Morillas who comes to CAL REP with numerous directing and acting credits including a Drama-Logue award for his performance of Macbeth at the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival last year. Veteran CAL REP actor Michael Flynn, (seen most recently as James Tyrone, Jr. in *A Moon For The Misbegotten*), will in-

troduce the audience to a composite of Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov, from whose short stories Simon adapted the humorous vignettes that comprise this production. Other cast members include Jarion Monroe, Susan Hegarty, Karen Lamb and Dana Kelly.

The California Repertory Theatre has shows Tuesday through Sunday with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and matinees start at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are from \$7.50 to \$17.50 and can be obtained by calling the box office at 372-4373. CAL REP is located at 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

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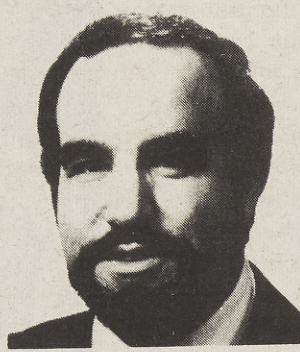
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Masters To Perform At Upcoming Hidden Valley Recitals



Lorne Munroe
Cello



Glenn Dicterow
Violin



Jonathan Feldman
Piano

Principal players of the New York Philharmonic and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestras are scheduled for solo recitals at the Hidden Valley Theatre on Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road.

The performances are June 17, 18, and 20 and are a continuation of the Masters Recital Series. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

Piano virtuoso Jonathan Feldman of the New Jersey Symphony will present his solo recital June 17. Feldman has emerged as one of the most gifted young pianists on the American concert scene.

Feldman is a graduate of The Juilliard School as a scholarship stu-

dent of the late Irwin Freundlich. His teachers also include Andre Watts, Rosetta Goodkind, Edna Golandsky and Dorothy Taubman.

He enjoys an active career giving recitals throughout the United States and abroad, and has performed as soloist with such orchestras as the St. Louis Symphony and the Boston Pops.

Feldman has performed in recital with Nathan Milstein and Gold Medal Tchaikovsky Competition winners elmar Oliveria and Nathaniel Rosen. He has also performed with members of the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, and Boston Symphony.

Concertmaster Glenn Dicterow of

the New York Philharmonic will be presenting a solo violin recital on Monday, June 18.

Dicterow made his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at age eleven. Since that time he has won top awards at prestigious international competitions and has become a virtuoso performer who appears with many leading American orchestras.

He has recorded two pieces by Wieniawski, the complete chamber works of Hermann Goetz, and, accompanied by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the violin solos for the sound track of the award winning film *The Turning Point*. He has fulfilled successful solo engagements under such conductors as Josef Krips, Arthur Fiedler, Milton Katims, Andre Kostelanetz and Eric Leinsdorf.

This appearance marks the beginning of Dicterow's fourth annual violin Master Class, which offers students and professionals a week of intensive study and practice with the master. A fee of \$15 is charged for a 2½ hour session and two sessions will be given each day.

On June 20 Hidden Valley will present Lorne Munroe, Principal Cellist of the New York Philharmonic in his solo recital.

Munroe joined the New York Philharmonic as Principal Cellist at the beginning of the 1964-65 season and has since made over eighty solo appearances with the Orchestra. He studied with Felix Salmond and Gregor Piatigorsky at the Curtis Institute of Music and in 1949 was named the solo winner of the Naumburg Award.

In addition to the Philharmonic, Munroe has appeared as soloist with many other orchestras and chamber groups, and as recitalist throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

This is also marks Munroe's fourth annual Cello Master Class. A fee of \$15 per 2½ hour session will be charged for his Master Class. Two sessions will be offered each day from June 19 through June 22.

The Hidden Valley Master Recital Series will continue July 2nd with Julius Baker, former solo flutist of the New York Philharmonic (now retired); on July 10 with Peter Simenauer, Associate principal and E-flat Clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic and will conclude July 27 with the Sir Geraint Evans Vocal Master Class Recital.

For more information call 659-3115.

World Famous Trombonist To Appear At The Carmel Valley Inn Tavern

World famous Jazz trombonist Bill Watrous will perform June 21 and 22 at the Tavern at Carmel Valley Inn. His performance begins at 9:30. There is no cover charge.

Watrous is considered among the best on his instrument. He has been named number one Jazz trombonist for seven consecutive years in *Downbeat's* Reader's Poll and has won the magazine's Critics Award twice.

Watrous started playing trombone at the age of six. His father, a professional trombonist who played with name bands of the '40s, taught him how to play. While in grade school he played in ensembles, but did not read music.

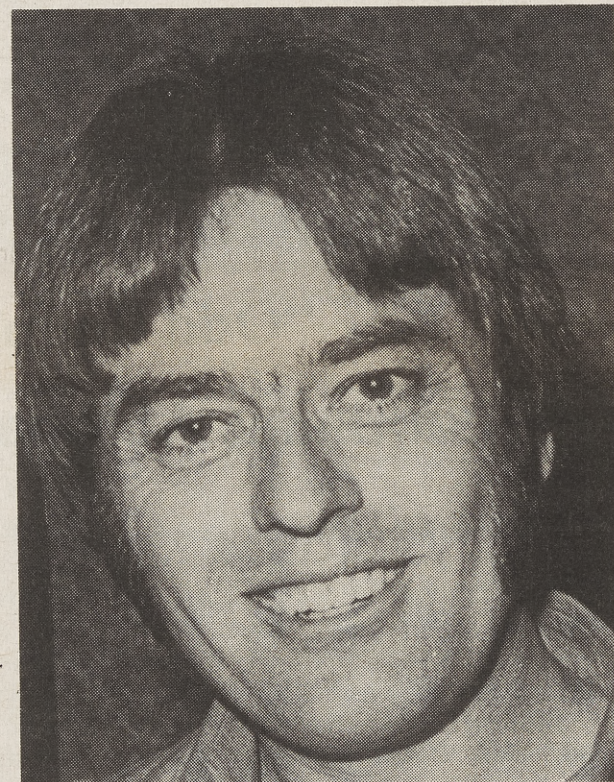
"I would listen to the group play a song and then copy it. Sometimes I would fool around and improvise with the tune

while the ensemble played, which never made anyone too happy," said Watrous.

In high school, he performed in the Jazz Band or "Swing Band" as it was known in the '50s. After graduating he joined the Navy and continued to play his instrument performing in San Diego and New York.

After his discharge, he settled in New York and began to concentrate on building his career. He played with the KAI Winding Septet, Roy Eldredge, Quincy Jones, Woody Herman, Count Basie, and was a member of the group "Ten Wheel Drive". He was a staff musician for CBS and a member of the bands for the Dick Cavett and Merv Griffin Shows.

In the late '70s Watrous moved to California and began all over again to establish his music credentials.



Talented trombonist Bill Watrous will appear June 21 and 22 at The Tavern.

Throughout his career he has proved himself a superb player capable of excelling in any performance area from studio work to clubs to high school clinics.

About Watrous, Jazz critic, Leonard Feather, said "Bill Watrous proceeded to astonish everyone in the packed room...his attractively polished tone, rare command of the instrument,

and surprise-packed melodic lines put him in a class of his own."

Watrous has an active schedule of performances at colleges and high schools across the country. He plays in studio groups and has recorded nine albums. His second album, *Tiger of San Pedro*, was nominated for a Grammy as Best Performance by a large Jazz ensemble.

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The Tavern To Present Rock 'n Roll Trio



The Rock group "The Sliders" will appear on June 15 and 16 at the Tavern at the Carmel Valley Inn.

The Tavern will present the rock and roll sounds of *The Sliders* on June 15 and 16 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Tavern is located at the Carmel Valley Inn at Los Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road.

As a rock 'n roll trio these musicians have honed their sound to the most potent and unpretentious around. They offer a full sound and a beat that's easy to dance to.

Making up the tightly knit rock 'n roll sounds of *The Sliders* are Dave Allen, John Davis and Bob Mann.

Dave Allen is a consummate professional. He has been the backbone for such greats as Long John Baldry and Lacy J. Dalton. He is most known for his work with John Lee Hooker. His keen sense of rhythm makes listening a pleasure and dancing must.

From rhythm and blues to rock 'n roll, from new wave to jazz, Bob (The Bass) Mann is a stalwart veteran of the road. He knows his way around the low tones as well as anyone in the business today. Studying the bass for twenty years has made him keenly aware of the instrument's function and that is to have a good time. His voice is as riveting as his bass.

John Davis, the main man, was raised in the East Bay, but cut his teeth at the side of the Delta blues greats of New Orleans. He has spent many years perfecting his dynamic slide guitar techniques as well as his hard edge, pistol cracking guitar solos. His strong stylish voice and lush guitar chordings add to the three-piece sound that is *The Sliders*.

There is no cover charge.

Pebble Beach Will Host 38th Annual Dressage Championships

"Entries are arriving daily for the 38th Annual Pebble Beach Dressage Championship," says Abby Foss, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center director. The Championships are scheduled for June 16 and 17 in the Forest Arena of the Equestrian Center.

The performance will feature the Western American Championship Perpetual Trophies in addition to American Horse Show Association Qualifying classes for horses first through fourth levels. Federation Equestre Internationale tests of choice are open to high level riders as well as a pas de Deux class, in which one horse and rider combination mirrors the movements of another.

The Kur, open to third level riders and up, will conclude Sunday's performance, which starts at 8 a.m. Dressage experts think of a "Kur" as a freestyle performance on horseback. One high level horse and rider combination performs a series of upper level movements in a pattern of their choice to music.

Internationally recognized dressage judge, Victor Hugo-Vidal, Laguna, California, will make the selections at the Dressage Championships. Mr. Hugo-Vidal is also well known as "the Voice of the Garden" referring to

Madison Square Garden in New York where Mr. Hugo-Vidal announces the country's most prestigious horse show.

The public is invited to the Championships free of charge except for the normal gate fee. Both performances start at 8 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Home cooked food will be available all day at the "Country Kitchen" on the grounds of the Equestrian Center.

For more information call 624-2756.

Laguna Seca Rifle Range Hours Change For Summer

Now that the days are getting warmer and longer, this is the ideal time to get out and enjoy the outdoor shooting sports said the Laguna Seca Rifle and Pistol Range who now offer special summer hours.

The new hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The hours will remain in effect until further notice.

For more information call 422-6138.

Hikes And Bike Rides Planned For Sierra Club Outings

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club has a variety of outings scheduled for the remainder of June.

A bike ride through the Del Monte Forest is scheduled for June 16. A leisurely drive along some of the less traveled roads of 17 Mile Drive can be enjoyed. The ride may range from 16 to 20 miles and some hill climbing can be expected. Bicyclists will meet at 2829 Forest Lodge Road in the M.P.C.C. at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 375-8995.

A hike along the Terrace Creek Loop is planned for Sunday June 17. Hikers will travel 11 miles up the Coast Ridge Road which provides beautiful views of the coast. The outing then descends on the Terrace Creek and Pine Ridge trails to Big Sur. Beginners beware, this is a tough walk on tender feet. Bring lunch, water, good walking shoes or boots and a \$2.50 carpool donation. Hikers will meet at Brinton's at 8 a.m. For more information call 373-7531.

Toro Park will be the site of a 4 mile hike on June 24. Hikers will travel the Ollason Trail to Gilson Gap, on to the reservoir and back to the cars. Wear hiking boots and bring water and money for the park entrance fee. Hikers will meet in the parking lot at the far (westerly) end of the picnic area at 2 p.m. For more information call 449-0162 or 624-3254.

The scenic Arroyo Seco Gorge from Horsebridge to the waterfall and back is the hike scheduled for June 30. The trip is about 5 miles of rocky stream and swift currents. Cameras and lunches should be in waterproof bags and packs should have waist straps. An air mattress or other flotation device is needed for the narrow gorges where the current is swiftest. Participants must be able to swim. Reservations and an early start are required. Call leaders Joyce Stevens, 624-3149 or Corky Matthews, 659-2528 for more information.

Audubon Society Schedules Annual Meeting For June 14

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will have a general meeting on June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove.

Guest speaker for the event will be Bob Tintle on "The Life & Loves of the Marsh Wren." His presentation includes research on the breeding biology and mate selection process of the Marsh Wren, as well as many pictures of East Coast Marsh birds.

Tintle is a teacher at the Robert Louis Stevenson School.

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Exhibits At Monterey Peninsula Museum Of Art

Four distinct exhibitions will open at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art beginning June 23.

Lester Boronda Exhibition

Paintings by Lester Boronda, whose great-grandfather arrived in California in 1769 with Junipero Serra's second expedition, will be on display through September 5.

Boronda was educated in Monterey County near Salinas before beginning an art career which included study at the Mark Hopkins Institute in San Francisco, the Art Students League in New York, and in Munich and Paris. He returned to the United States at the beginning of World War I to open a picture-framing and furniture-design shop in New York, but also often returned to the Monterey area where he painted and displayed his work at the Del Monte Gallery.

The artist, McGlynn wrote, "made major contributions to American Art History." He was influenced by Arthur Mathews during his studies in San

Francisco and applied the principles he learned during that period "in his own career during the few years he lived in Monterey, then for the rest of his life in New York and Connecticut.

"He achieved fame as a master craftsman and as a painter; his works were exhibited in leading museums and galleries throughout the country."

Maori Art

Photographs of Maori art, taken by New Zealand photographer Brian Brake, will be on display along with Maori artifacts through September 5.

Actual artifacts included in the exhibition are on loan from private collectors and include the carved prow of a canoe and panels produced by Maori artists.

Those artists today live, for the most part, on the North Island of New Zealand, Simmons wrote in *Art of the Pacific*. Their ancestors arrived in New Zealand by canoe and, according to New Zealand Government Tourist

Office representatives, "developed social structures and art forms unique not only in Polynesia but in the world."

Hudson Paintings

Paintings of California's Pomo Indian tribe by Grace Carpenter Hudson will be on display through September 5.

The exhibition, which also includes a collection of baskets made by members of the Pomo and other California Indian tribes, provides an overview of the paintings completed throughout Hudson's lifetime (1865-1937). It is, according to Palm Springs Desert Art Museum Curator of Art Katherine Plake Hough, "a remarkable record of the Pomo Indian tribe.

"Her accomplishment is not limited to documentation, nor is it merely a catalog of portraits. Grace Carpenter Hudson searched deep within an Indian culture to discover the similarities of mankind. As documentation, her work still is unique in that her firsthand proximity to the Pomo culture of over eighty years ago can never be equalled, only copied."

Aspects of Color

"Aspects of Color: Works on Paper from the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden" will be on display only through July 29.

The exhibition, featuring paintings and drawings by modern artists, has been developed by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and is traveling to ten other museums through May, 1985.

Zantman Art Galleries Will Feature Hu Chi Chung In Annual One-man Show

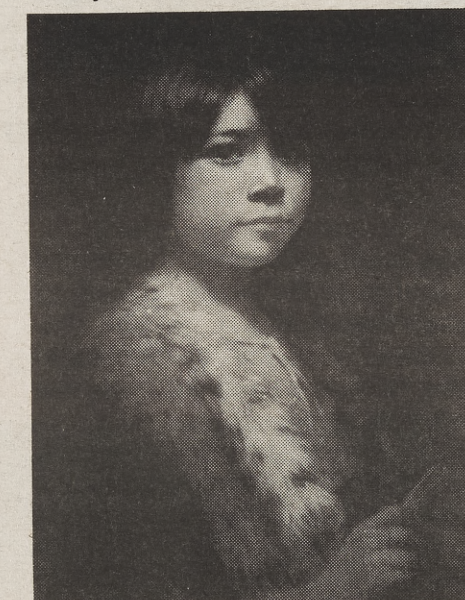
Paintings by the celebrated artist Hu Chi Chung will be featured in a one man show at the Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel. The opening exhibit is scheduled for June 16 at 4 p.m.

This is Mr. Hu's 11th annual one-man show at the gallery and has become an eagerly-awaited event.

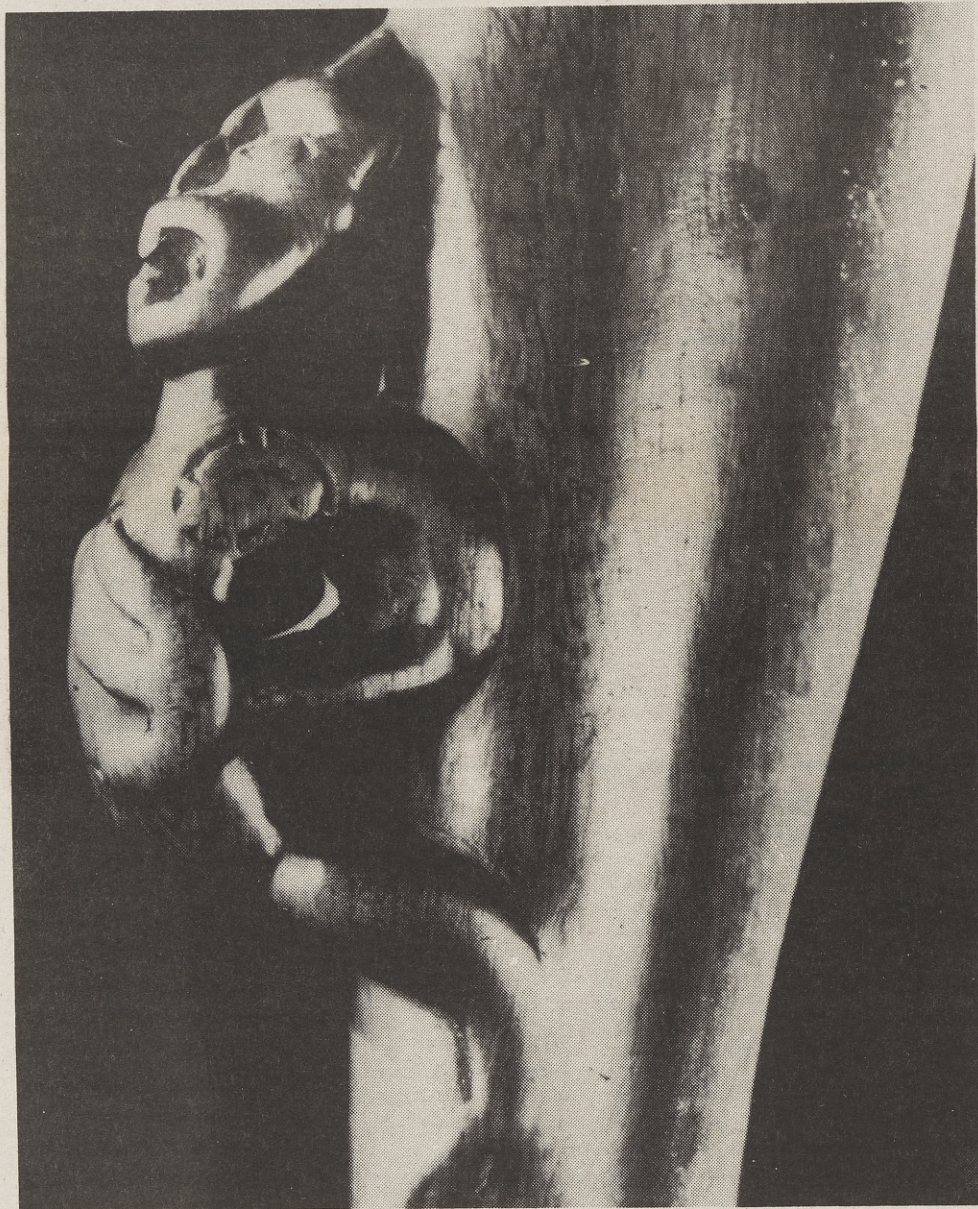
His new collection of work contains some of the most entrancing paintings he has ever created. His familiar theme of galloping horses is represented, but in the new paintings more emphasis has been placed on landscape. The larger paintings portray sweeping vistas of rolling hills and valleys against majestic mountains. The horses appear relatively small and are

often seen in the distance, conveying a feeling of natural grandeur and infinite space. Other notable paintings in the collection feature small birds perched on branches of flowering trees, brilliantly-colored carp swimming in sparkling pools, deer on remote verdant hills, and bighorn sheep in their rugged habitats.

Regardless of the subject matter, each of Hu Chi Chung's paintings possess a refined abstract quality that is derived from his early years as an internationally-known painter of abstract landscapes, many of which have found their way into contemporary museums.



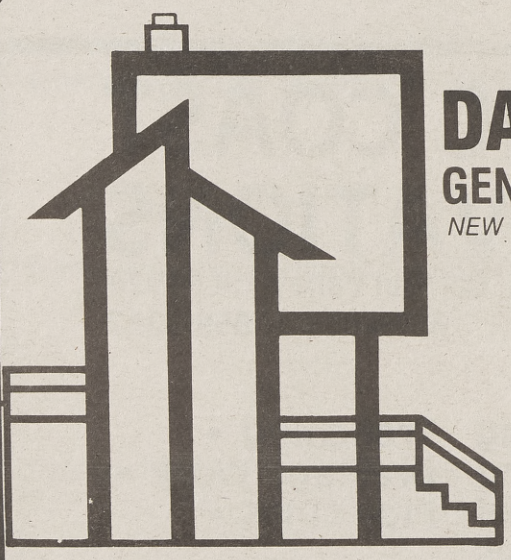
One of Grace Carpenter Hudson's Pomo Indian paintings.



This photo shows the "wahaika" (club) of the Maori tribesmen. The club was made in the Late 18th Century.



"Desert Wildflowers" is the name of this colorful abstract by Hu Chi Chung. His paintings will be on exhibit at the Zantman Galleries beginning June 16.



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BOOKMARKS

What about marriage. Has it changed in the past century? Most people would answer yes to that question, but author Phyllis Rose offers us an inside peek into Five Victorian Marriages in her book, *Parallel Lives* (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1984). None of her characters are great lovers in the traditional sense of the word. They are ordinary people who achieved a measure of "greatness" in their own time, perhaps because of their marriages, perhaps not.

Rose explores the marriages of Jane

Welsh and Thomas Carlyle, Effie Gray and John Ruskin, Harriet Taylor and John Stuart Mill, Catherine Hogarth and Charles Dickens, and George Eliot and George Henry Lewes. Each marriage presents a different set of circumstances, a different set of personalities. The common denominator is that one or both parties to these marriages was a writer.

Rose notes that one of the reasons she chose writers is that "...like other people who must push their psychic development to extremes, (writers) are

less able than most people to live comfortably within the constraints of the customary." Choosing writers also gave Rose an edge on research. Gleaning her information from voluminous diaries and journals, she has pieced together as interesting a collection of the morals and mores of the time as this reviewer has seen.

Charles Dickens, for example, "craved emotional intensity" with another person and could not find it with his wife. Catherine Hogarth had given birth to ten children in 16 years of marriage to Dickens, but he blamed her for her lack of energy, and deplored her housekeeping. Dickens detested each new addition to his family, and complained about his wife's fertility "as though he himself had nothing to do with it." The marriage of course degenerated.

To this reviewer, the relationship between George Eliot and George Henry Lewes was the most intriguing. Never formally married and completely opposite in disposition, the talented pair nevertheless had an enduring relationship. Only time has legitimized their relationship.

This is a worthwhile book, an interesting study of an era gone by, but well recorded by its inhabitants. Students of the human condition will find it particularly intriguing, as will feminists who may see, in some of the dauntless distaff members of the five couples, role models for today's world.

Don't Miss This

Are you interested in computers? Are your children interested in them? If you have answered yes to either of these questions, and even if you answered no, you **must** buy a copy of *The ABCs for the High Tech Baby*, written by Carmel Valley resident Cathy Cloud, and Greg Rhodes. Beautifully illustrated, the book begins with A is for Apple...and ends with and O. Henry twist, of sorts. If you cannot find a copy at your local bookstore, write to Silver Lining Productions, 914 W. Carmel Valley Road, 93924, and see if they can send you a copy...Don't miss this one, it's fun for people who wonder about computers, no matter their age. See you next time...



Notes From The Bookworm

by Mary L. Berta

Children Can Learn While Traveling

Your family's summer trips to local or distant attractions can provide opportunities for your children to gain valuable skills and greater knowledge.

Do involve them in the planning process. Discuss alternatives. Even a picnic involves planning and organizing. Decisions need to be made of what's necessary to take and what to leave behind. Writing lists, checking items and packing all contribute to

organizational and decision making skills, as well as the ability to follow directions.

The ability to read maps and to plan the route is another important skill. What do all the different colors or marks mean? Are we traveling north, south, east or west? This is reading for a purpose.

Before making a trip, the family could focus on one or more aspects of

the area they are visiting. This could involve History, Geography, Ethnic Studies, Biology, Geology, Economics, Politics, Botany, Zoology, etc. The study of one or more of these areas, according to the level of the child's oral language or reading ability, will create greater interest, excitement and enrichment. Consult your librarian for good books at whatever level needed.

During the planning of the trip, your children can practice math in real world situations. Children can count what's needed of each item, add up the costs of the trip, figure out mileage and gasoline etc. Using math to problem-solve is more diverting than working in a workbook. How much money do we have? After figuring the trip's cost, do we have enough?

Do keep up the habit of reading aloud. Many experts are in agreement that children attain higher levels in school and in general knowledge because of this beneficial practice.

FOR THE YOUNGER SET: *Seven*

Little Monsters, Maurice Sendak. Sendak has the marvelous ability to enter the child's world in all his books.

FOR AGES 9-10: *Peter Pan*, Sir James Barrie; *Caddie Woodlawn*, Carol Brink (Newbery Award); *Robinson Crusoe*, Daniel Defoe; *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (pseud. Lewis Carroll); *The Matchlock Gun*, Walter Edmonds (Newbery); *Wind in the Willows*, Kenneth Grahame; *King of the Wind*, Marguerite Henry (Newbery); *Jungle Book*, Rudyard Kipling; *Rabbit Hill*, Robert Lawson (Newbery); *Cotton in My Sack*, Lois Lenski (Newbery).

Some children will be attending summer school. Keep in mind that I can take small groups for enrichment or remediation in all language arts areas, reading, comprehension, spelling and creative writing and also in math. Individual tutoring is also available. Help your child to have great confidence and/or overcome specific language disabilities. Call 659-2305.



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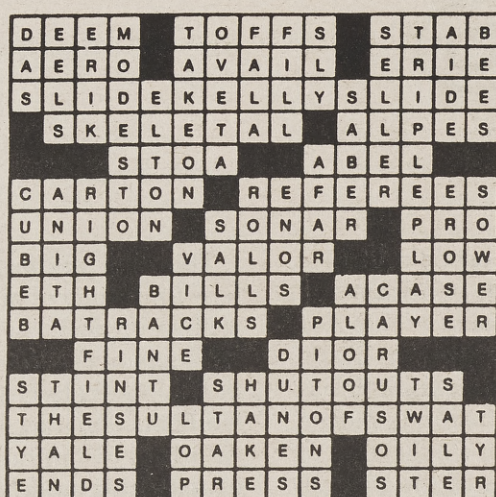
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Crossword PLUS Answers



Puzzle 2 — BASEBALL FEVER (Middler)

Broadcast (30 Down) meant "to cast (throw) widely" before radio and TV were around.

TOFFS (5 Across) derives from "tufts" who are titled undergraduates at Oxford or Cambridge.

OVETA Culp Hobby (6 Down) was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Eisenhower. The alternating vowels and consonants in her first name have made her a constructor's favorite.

Editor's Time: 3 Minutes, 45 Seconds.

To Your Good Health

Lowering Your Cholesterol (continued from page 6)

Fats also play a role in the cholesterol story. Studies show that poly-unsaturated fats such as corn, cottonseed, soybean and safflower oils tend to lower the LDL levels of cholesterol in the blood by helping the body eliminate excess, newly-formed cholesterol.

Saturated fat, solid fats of animal origin along with coconut oil, chocolate, palm oil and many solid shortenings, tend to raise LDL levels.

The milligrams of cholesterol contained in three ounces of the following foods are: beef liver-372, veal-86, pork-80, lean beef-56, chicken (dark meat)-82, chicken (light meat)-76, lean fish-59, one egg-274. One cup of ice-cream has 59 mg of cholesterol, one cup of whole milk-33 mg, and one cup low-fat yogurt-11.

For those who want to lower the cholesterol content of their diet, the American Heart Association recommends these steps: use vegetable oils in salad dressings and for cooking; use fish, chicken, turkey or veal most frequently for meat; use lean cuts and

smaller portions of beef, lamb, pork and ham; eliminate whole milk, cream, butter, ice-cream and many other dairy products. Instead use non-fat milk, low-fat cheese and low-fat yogurt; avoid deep-fat frying. Bake, broil, boil or stew meat—methods that help remove fat.

About 40 percent of the total calories in most Americans' diets come from fat. It is desirable to decrease this level to below 30 percent.

For more information on a low cholesterol diet, write or phone the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association, 10 San Miguel Avenue, Salinas, CA 93901. One copy of the following pamphlets is available to individuals free of charge: Planning Fat-Controlled Meals; Recipes for Fat Controlled, Low Cholesterol Meals; The Way to a Man's Heart, a fat-controlled, low cholesterol meal plan to reduce the risk of heart attack; and Choosing Heart Healthy Cheeses.

Recovery Center Plans Family Program

The next session of the Recovery Center's family program will take place Monday, June 18 through Saturday, June 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Education Center, Monterey Peninsula Hospital.

The program is designed to assist participants in developing their own personal plans of action and to recover control of their lives, according to the program coordinator, Sandra Ivory.

Family members and the loved ones of those with the disease of alcoholism or other chemical dependencies are the participants in the program.

Advance registration is necessary. For more information, including details about cost of the program and insurance coverage, call the Recovery Center at 373-0924.

Glamour Panters Discuss Asthma

The topic of "asthma" will be discussed by Jeffrey Lehr, M.D., at the monthly support group meeting of the Glamour Panters, Thursday, June 14, in Classrooms I and II at Community Hospital, 2:30 p.m.

Group members are those with respiratory diseases and their family members. Meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information, phone 625-4927.

Recovery Center Will View Chemical Dependency Films

The Recovery Center at Monterey Peninsula Hospital will show the film *If You Loved Me* on Wednesday, June 13, and *I'll Quit Tomorrow* on Wednesday, June 27, in the Education Center located behind the hospital. Both films will be screened at 6:30 p.m.

Discussion about alcoholism and other chemical dependencies will follow.

The program is free and open to the public. Call the Recovery Center at 373-0924 for more information.

Smoking In The Workplace Workshop To Be Held

A workshop on "Smoking In The Work Place" will be offered at the Salinas Community Center on June 29. The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide a critical examination of the issue of smoking in the workplace. It gives executives, managers, personnel directors and health and safety officers information that will help them deal with this management problem in their own organizations. The workshop covers the legal issues, financial implications, health effects and guidelines for developing and implementing policies for smoking in the workplace.

All participants must be pre-registered by June 22. The fee is \$15 and includes a box lunch.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Health Promotion Consortium of Monterey County, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Salinas Adult School Health and Safety Program.

For more information call the Salinas Adult School.

Community Hospital Will Offer "Total Wellness" Workshop

The next health workshop sponsored by Community Hospital will be held in the hospital's Main Conference Room on Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m., when a panel of health care professionals will address the topic of "Total Wellness: The Path To Better Health."

Speakers include Janice Harrell, R.D., chief dietitian at Community Hospital; the hospital's clinical dietary staff, Martha Kennifer, R.N., cardiac wellness nurse; and Nancy Bartell, M.S.C.C., psychotherapist.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Seating is limited and will be provided on a first-come first-served basis.

For more information, call the Public Information Office at 625-4505.

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STATE OF THE MIND

by
Karen Hughes

When parents get divorced they may be ending most aspects for their relationship, but one very important part will continue; their shared role as parents. The term we use to describe the relationship of two people cooperating in the parental role, but who are not living together, is co-parenting.

Today more fathers are taking an active loving and responsible role in the lives and parenting of their children and this trend appears to continue after divorce. Many parents agree to joint legal and physical custody guaranteeing the children a continuous relationship with both parents.

The art of co-parenting can be developed and maintained through the commitment and cooperation of both parents. To be effective in this cooperative venture it is not necessary to resolve all of the conflict or anger that may have existed in the marriage, but it is important to **leave it out** of this aspect of your relationship. This is a new way of relating and sharing, a re-structuring of the family and parenting roles.

Parents often have different parenting styles. It can be difficult to give your co-parent the trust and support they need, especially when your styles of parenting are different. Communication is critical, your differences should be discussed, your mutual philosophies and concerns heard and an agreement regarding a decision or situation reached that reflects both of the parents concerns, but most importantly reflects the best interest of the children. This is not a game of who can out-parent the other!

It might be helpful to set regular times to discuss the children's progress and day to day development. This can be done by phone or in person and it would be helpful to limit the content of these discussions to "co-parenting business" only. This is not a time

to resolve matters related to other issues.

Parenting is a rewarding experience, yet a demanding one. Support your co-parent, even when they have reached that familiar point all of us parents reach when we know we could have handled a situation more effectively than we did. Support your co-parent in their weaknesses as a parent as well as their strengths. Remember to acknowledge each other too when you've handled things well.

The children will cope with the co-parenting situation more effectively if they see their parents being supportive of each other. Tell them directly that you support their relationship with the co-parent and you also support the decisions the co-parent makes. If the children have valid complaints regarding the co-parent, listen and then direct their complaints back to the other parent. The children should know that you cannot **do their relationship** with their other parent for them, but they must deal with the issues directly with the parent involved.

Co-parents can facilitate the decision making process by developing "decision making policies". Decide ahead of time which decisions shall be jointly made, how contact between you will be made, and how you'll handle disagreements if they arise. You may find it helpful at some point to have a family counselor mediate when difficulties or differences prohibit a resolution of a problem.

Co-parenting is a challenge and an art. It requires extreme cooperation and the desire to ultimately develop a relationship with your co-parent that is based on trust, friendship and the best interest of the children.

More on divorce in following issues.

Karen Hughes, M.F.C.C.



Extended Families

As a parent, there are times when I need uninterrupted time for myself, yet I do not wish to impose this rigidity upon my child. Our family is fortunate to have a grandmother nearby. In this era of transiency and separateness, I'd like to salute the grandparents and all those beyond the nuclear family who are there for the children. These people often have the patience and understanding that cannot be with the parent at all times.

My son knows and acknowledges that I need privacy, that I am a person with faults and virtues. The gift of time is

something which I cherish and it is my extended family which provides this for me. An overnight at grandma's is refreshing to grandma, my son, and myself. The need to be all things to one's child is enormous. To be a complete parent can mean finding others to help in the process. My son showed us his needs when over the years he has chosen two honorary grandmothers and an honorary grandfather to extend his family. One doesn't have to be related to be part of a family. Neighbors and friends can be part of this process. There does have to be reliability and a constancy that develops over a period of time.

So, parents don't despair. Your extended family may be closer than you think. Your considered choice to share your parenting will be a gift to all concerned.

ALA CARTE continued (story starts Page 21)

remoulade sauce the chef considers one of his specialties.

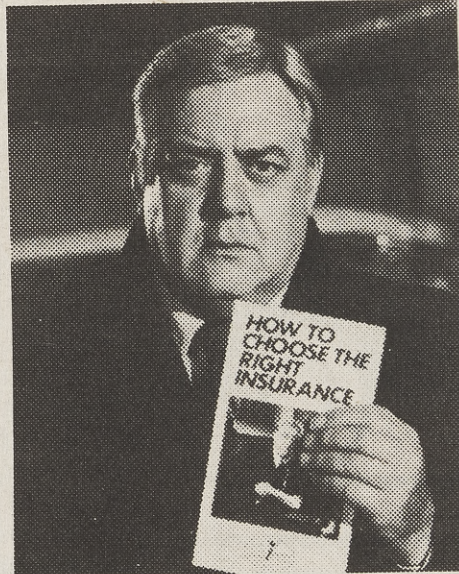
The wine list concentrates on the local wines of Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties, and is quite adequate. We had an '82 De Loach Gewurztraminer (\$10.00). Well balanced, spicy with a floral nose this Gewurztraminer is almost done in the style of a chardonnay, and was a very pleasant accompaniment to dinner.

Chef Michael Jackson, formerly of Flaherty's in Carmel and Domenico's on the wharf, presides over the kitchen. The service is friendly and as fast as

it needs to be. All in all Oyster Bar & Company is well worth the short drive to Moss Landing. Open Tuesday through Saturday for dinner and Sunday from 10 to 2 for brunch.

Cheap and Cheerful wine buy of the month is 1980 Concannon Burgundy California (under \$3.00). Smoky, fruity nose; well balanced with a good finish that lingers pleasantly, plummy, dry and with no off flavors. Call this wine a Pinot Noir when you serve it to your friends, tell them it cost \$8.00. They'll ask you where to get some.

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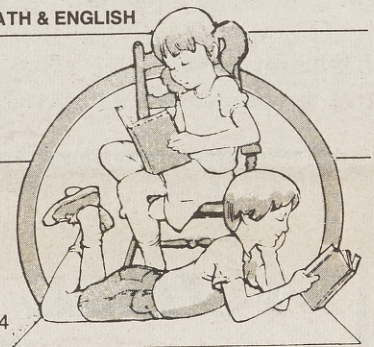
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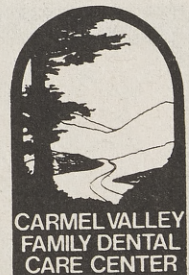
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BUSINESS

The Chamber Connection

The name of this column is also the name of the Carmel Valley Chamber's monthly newsletter. It's a good name, and was suggested by Drs. Kim and Irving Hartford, optometrists, whose name suggestion was the winning entry in a name-the-newsletter contest sponsored by the Chamber. Dr. Kim and Dr. Irving have offices in the Professional Building on Berwick Drive, Mid-Valley.

The purpose of this column is to share with the community some of the events and happenings that the Chamber sponsors or that causes the Chamber to act either in behalf of the business community, the community-at-large, or both. We also want to share with the community some of the things our members are doing not only to help their own business ventures, but to enhance the community as a whole.

Take Jo Lomanto. To most Villagers, she is the manager of the Carmel Valley Branch of the Bank of America. To others, she is a warm and generous human being who always has time to listen, to help, to share. She also is the treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley, and that's a difficult and thankless job. Jo also is active in the Quota Club, and other

business and professional organizations.

Take Steve Austin. Here's a busy dentist that finds time to serve in the Kiwanis, serve as first vice president of the Chamber, conduct a successful dental practice, and who is still able to serve on various committees whenever he is needed.

Then, there's Judy Caswell. Judy is the owner of JCS Word Processing on Story Road, but she also typesets the Chamber newsletter, serves on its Board of Directors, and also serves on the Board of Directors of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula.

Finally, there's Chuck McKay, who is President of the Chamber. Chuck has taken the reins of the Chamber leadership in a positive and creative way. Under his aegis, the Chamber has started the newsletter, has begun having regular luncheon meetings featuring excellent guest speakers, hosted a candidate's forum for the 5th District Supervisorial candidates. Chuck has been an enthusiastic president, and although he had a hard act to follow in Dick Krueger of the Valley Hardware Company, he has been doing splendidly. Look for more and better things to happen under Chuck's leadership.

These are not the only people, of course, who are doing remarkable jobs for the Chamber and the community. You'll be reading more about many Chamber members as each column goes to press.

Although the Chamber Board of Directors will miss Dan Gladney, John Clanin and Bill Riddick, their resignations, like all resignations, are mixed blessings. Their loss to the Board is distressing, but their replacements dull the cutting edge of their departure. Filling Dan's place is Paul Bird, genial General Manager of the Carmel Valley Inn, where the Board holds its meetings. Paul is enthusiastic about his new appointment, and promises to bring his energy and ideas to the Board meetings.

Kim Hartford, O.D. is a thoughtful, energetic person who will bring her own particular brand of input to the Board. Kim has done much community work, particularly with the schools, and her presence will add another dimension to Board deliberations.

Michael Grubbs is intensely interested in community service, perhaps because he is new to Carmel Valley. With Dave Smalley, he owns

the about-to-be-opened Dave Smalley's Roundup in the Valley Hills Shopping Center. Michael's enthusiasm is bound to produce new ideas for Chamber action. Welcome to all three new Directors.

Dr. Timothy Heaston has been doing a splendid job lining up guest speakers for Chamber monthly meetings. This month, he has "signed up" Superintendent of Schools, Carmel Unified School District, William Rand. Mr. Rand will discuss the schools and their relationship to the business community. The luncheon meeting will take place at the Holiday Inn at Highway One and Rio Road and reservations are necessary. Call me at the office, 659-4000, and let me know you want to come. Thanks again to Tim Heaston for doing an exemplary job. Tim, as you know, practices dentistry at Mid-Valley.

Lots of calls this past week about dilapidated cars and vans seemingly abandoned in the Village area. We are cooperating with County authorities to see what can be done. Please be patient.

Until next time.

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N.E. Walker Says: Dare To Chastise The Litterers!

Lotus is a very little town near the south fork of the American River. A good rafting river too! The day, bride and weather were beautiful. Oh yes, we did go north to check out the litter problem and also to be at my great-niece's wedding to a tall, dark and handsome young man. The lilacs were in full bloom near the Methodist Episcopal Church dating from 1842.

We found the freeways less littered than the local roads which is much the same way here. There is less time to litter on a freeway and perhaps the State occasionally cleans them up.

The road we checked out while in the area was Bakers' Mountain Road, which was built on a steep incline to reach the place my niece Diane and husband Bob wanted to build their house. A neighbor refused them a two-hundred foot easement if you can imagine, and I hate to tell you what it

cost to carve the road out of those hills! Four miles of it. To ease the pain a little N.E. Walker awards Bakers' Mountain Road first place in the non-litter race to keeping California clean and beloved. They have four children and so that was no easy win! Congratulations!!

If you have a favorite road that is ready for inspection by N.E. Walker let us know. Being thoroughly rested as I came home with empty litter bags I am ready to begin anew in Carmel Valley to inspire the local natives to be litterer-buggers. Dare to chastise the litterers. Be the first in your crowd to pick up a can, bottle or paper that is lying around. This could be your good deed for the day. It has to start someplace and why not Carmel Valley? Why not today?

N.E. Walker

Certificates Awarded To CV Residents By MPC

Monterey Peninsula College announced that four Carmel Valley residents have been awarded Certificates of Achievement.

Receiving certificates were Patrick

J. Brodrick, Ornamental Horticulture; Eric S. Goren, Business-General; Linda J. Radon, Business-General; and Jenny L. Stusek, Dental Assisting.

Not His Fault

A small boy presented a worn, dirty book at the desk of the public library. The librarian glanced at the title, then at the size of the boy, and remarked, "This book is awfully technical, isn't it?"

Although a little embarrassed, the boy stood firm, looked her squarely in the eye, and answered, "It was that way when I got it."



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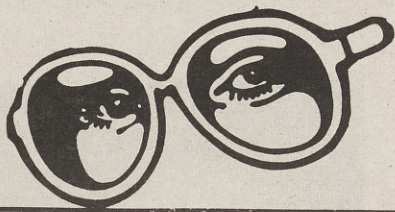
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EYE-deas

Kim Hartford, O.D.
Irving Hartford, O.D.

Age Affects The Eyes

Presbyopia is a vision condition in which the eyes' focusing ability has gradually decreased so that vision at normal reading distance is blurred and difficult. A person with presbyopia usually comes into our office complaining that somehow his or her arms have gotten too short to read anymore! This happens to virtually everyone and is due to the normal aging process. It cannot be prevented, but can be corrected.

The age at which presbyopia occurs varies from person to person, but usually a decline in focusing ability becomes noticeable between the ages of 40 and 45. Although the decline is much more apparent and seems to suddenly occur at that age, the eyes' focusing ability actually begins to decrease during late childhood.

Common signs of presbyopia include: blurred and uncomfortable vision at normal reading distances, a tendency to hold reading material further from the eyes, headaches, and fatigue or difficulty in concentrating while doing close work.

Nowdays there are many ways to correct presbyopia. First and foremost, the eye doctor takes into consideration the specific visual needs and individual characteristics of each patient. These include the patient's size, job requirements, hobbies and routine activities.

Single vision reading glasses are sometimes prescribed, but since reading glasses, while being worn, will

cause distance vision to blur, bifocals, trifocals or other multifocal lenses are often prescribed to improve and/or allow both near and far vision in one pair of glasses. Multifocal lenses are particularly helpful to people who must see clearly at several distances due to routine activities, recreational or occupational requirements. There are several different types of multifocals available—some with lines and others with no line at all. Those with no line are called blended or progressive addition lenses. Many people prefer these lenses because you cannot see a bifocal line, yet you can enjoy the benefits of having a bifocal.

Sometimes eye doctors correct presbyopia by fitting contact lenses. This is done with bifocal contact lenses or by fitting one eye for near vision and the other eye for distance vision.

After the age of 40 lens changes are often necessary. This is because the decline in focusing ability can be corrected only as fast as it occurs. As focusing ability decreases, stronger lens correction for close work is required periodically.

Normally vision goes through a gradual cycle in which most of the focusing ability is lost by about age 65 or 70. At that time, vision stabilizes and frequent lens changes are not necessary. Periodic eye examinations are a good means of diagnosing presbyopia and ensuring clear, comfortable near vision.

New Directors Appointed To Chamber

Three persons have been named to the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce Serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley to fill the unexpired terms of three directors who have resigned.

The new members are Paul Bird, Kim Hartford, O.D., and Michael Grubbs. Bird replaces Dan Gladney of M.J. Murphy; Dr. Hartford replaced John Clanin, who has moved from the area, and Michael Grubbs replaces Bill Riddick, who also has moved.

Paul Bird is the General Manager of the Carmel Valley Inn where he has been since 1980. He formerly was at Ramada Inn in Monterey. Mr. Bird has been responsible for the renovations and upgrading of the Carmel Valley Inn, and his efforts have made the Inn a popular dining and relaxing place in Carmel Valley.

Dr. Kim Hartford is a doctor of op-

tometry who is in practice in Mid-Valley with her husband, Irving, also an optometrist. She is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley Optometry School, and specializes in children's vision. She is a member of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula.

Michael Grubbs is a principal in Dave Smalley's Roundup, a new area restaurant in the Valley Hills Shopping Center. Although he is new to the area, Mr. Grubbs is active in civic and community affairs. The new Dave Smalley's (there's one in Salinas) is located at the site of the former Wooley Goldfield's restaurant.

Chamber President Robert "Chuck" McKay will officially welcome the three new Directors at the Chamber's next Board meeting on Wednesday, June 20.

Concours Promises Outstanding Display Of Cars

Early entries received for the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, set for Sunday, August 26th at The Lodge at Pebble Beach, indicate the field of cars display will be outstanding. Primarily, 90 percent of the cars to be shown have never been to Pebble Beach before, according to Lorin Tryon and Jules Heumann, co-chairman of the event. They also added that close to 50 percent of the total cars expected will be from out of the state and country.

The teams of judges will be hard pressed to evaluate the 125 contenders for awards. Of interest will be the fully restored 1934 Duesenberg SJ Speedster which held the Class "B" 24 hour distance record on the Bon-

nieville Salt Flats in Utah for 20 years. The yellow Dusie will be shown by owner Knox Kershaw of Montgomery, Alabama. John Wheatley of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will show his 1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Sindelfingen Cabriolet. Built for an Italian nobleman before WWII, it was hidden behind a bricked-up wall in a garage until the war ended. It has under 20,000 original miles. Also of note will be Tom Perkins' 1934 Squire Vanden Plas Roadster and Ken Vaughn's 1929 Cunningham Allweather Cabriolet.

Hours are 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Tickets are \$12 each and can be purchased at all gates the day of the show. Net proceeds go to charity.



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The Berta Tale Continues

kept down in the cellar during the daytime and brought up in the evenings," she said.

Leo, who was born in 1911 said a stage coach used to make regular stops at the "Bucket of Blood", which is just at the base of the Berta ranch and is where a newly planted vineyard now sits. The stage would change horses and move on to Jamesburg where they would change horses again and continue on to their final destination: Tassajara. "They went in one day and out the other and it took five hours to get from Salinas," said Leo.



Leo

The stage went up over Chews Ridge on it's way to Jamesburg Leo recalls. "That was a trip in itself," he said.

"I remember one time we walked behind the stage going up Chews Ridge," he said.

Lawrence, who was born in 1916, said the valley was a lot different from what it is now.

He estimated that around 1910 his folks had been through with the dairy business. After that the cows they raised provided both beef and dairy but the dairy part was mostly for family use.

Lawrence also recalled the family's first car. It was a Dodge touring car. He said after they got the car "We used to go to town rather regular. I can remember one of my sisters saying she was like a little proud peacock sittin' next to dad."

Traffic, said Lawrence, was one of the major changes he remembers. "If a car went by you looked to see who was going by because there weren't

very many in those days," he said.

There were times when things weren't so good in the valley recalls Lawrence. It was in the early '30s during the depression that a series of dry years hit the ranch. The family had to ship their livestock over to the Dos Palos Ranch which was owned by the family and was being worked by Sisto and Esther.

To ship the cattle to the San Joaquin Valley they had to herd them on horseback over the Laureles Grade to Salinas. From there they went by train to the Dos Palos.

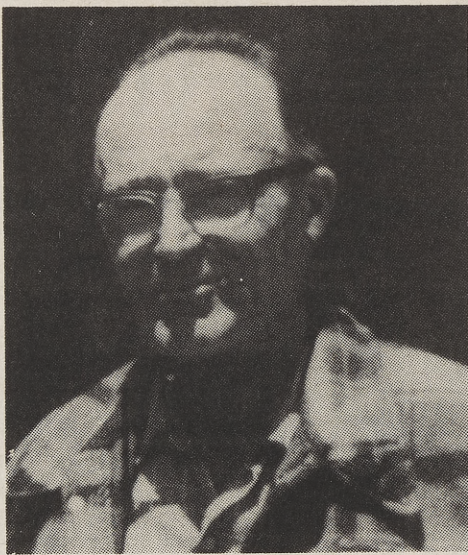
He also recalled loading their grass fed cattle into big wagons to be hauled to the slaughter house in Monterey. He said the folks in Jamesburg used to run hogs that way and remembers them going by the school while they were in class. "It was a slow process, hogs don't move so fast," he said.

Lawrence continued to describe the early Carmel Valley. "People lived off the land," he said. Deer were plentiful, especially after 1930 when the coyote population had been reduced. Also until that time the ground squirrels were thick and the ranchers put out poison to reduce their population.

Before the coyotes started dying out from eating the poisoned squirrels Lawrence recalled one winter where Bob Wilson trapped 46 or 47 coyotes.

Fish were plentiful. Pete and Sisto used to go out after school and catch their limit of trout. At the time the limit was 25 he said.

Lawrence said most of the changes in the valley came after World War II. "People came and liked it and developments started in and that set



Lawrence

if off," he said. The first major ranch break-up was the Del Monte Ranch which was 11,000 acres below Laureles to San Clemente.

Families during the Berta's growing years included the Piazonis, Salas', Steffanis, McDoogles, Osbornes, Wolters, Gerards, Phyllises, Wilmots, Hansens, Cellas, Nicholis, Scarletts, Olisons, Hastings, Lamberts, Greens and Stewarts to name a few.

There weren't many children. Ann recalls one time taking the census for small children. "It didn't take very long," she said.

All of the Bertas remember their school days. They went to the Tularcitos school of which there were two. The second (or as the Bertas all called it 'the new') school house is currently the Subud House just below Los Tulares. The original Tularcitos School was just the other side of the tree and house.

Classes were held in a one room school and kindergartners through eighth graders attended.

In fact, reminded almost all of the Bertas, there was a time when it was the Berta family and two Wolter boys that kept the school open. "They put Dean Wolter in at 4 1/2 to keep the school open," said Lawrence.

"It was an ideal school in my way of thinking," said Leo. "There was more time for every pupil."

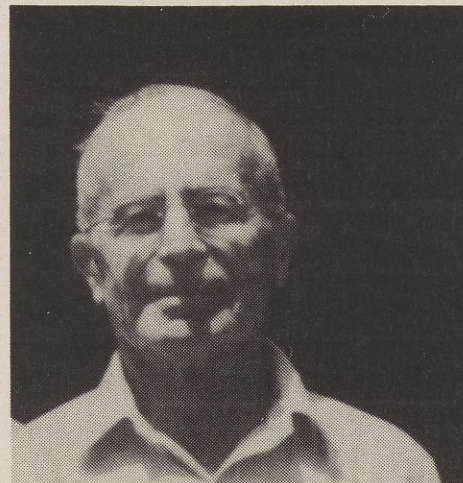
Anchilla recalled how the children walked to school most of the time. It was a two mile walk. On occasion and older brother would ride by and give them a ride on horseback or if it was particularly rainy and muddy they would also get to ride.

Part of the family education came from John. "You never saw him pick up a dictionary but if you misspelled something he knew it," said Esther. John was also the clerk of the school for over 30 years she said.

Besides school, there was very little outside contact for the family. One thing they remembered was getting the daily paper which was delivered by mail. Though the paper was a daily, the mail came on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only.

A fellow by the name of Boronda who had two or three Model T's, carried the mail in. "The mailbox was everything," said Leo. To pick up the mail, the family would go to the main road where their mailbox was located.

The post office was actually located in Jamesburg and if you were short a



Ray

stamp you would have to pay Boronda for it when he picked up the mail at your box.

When the Bertas were growing up Los Laureles Ranch, whose headquarters were where the lodge now sits, consisted of around 7,000 acres. At the time the Rancho Chipunos was around 6,600 acres and was leased by the Hansen family. Pete, the oldest Hansen used to drive a truck that carried supplies into Tassajara; food, lumber, whatever. He made the trip every day. He was also responsible for keeping up the county roads because the Hansen's had the only horse teams to do it.

The Tularcitos Ranch, now the Marble Ranch, was around 7,600 acres. It was owned by Leo Crystal, a great Uncle of Bob Wilson. In later years John Marble's father came along and bought the Tularcitos Ranch, as well as the Williams and Wallace spreads and wound up with around 14,500 acres. These ranches all came down from the Trusconi family.

Other ranches at the time in the upper valley were the 1,200 acre Gerard Ranch across from Cachagua, the Blomquist spread at the intersection of Tassajara and Carmel Valley Road, and a ranch that was owned by the Flavens which is now owned by one of the vineyards. The Wolter family were where the White Oak building now stands.

Going the other way toward Carmel there was the Wimm Ranch which in later years was bought by another of the Wilson family. The Heldorn Ranch owned by Stewart Heldorn. The Nicholi and Scarlett familys owned the ranches in the Scarlett Road area. Stanley Olison's ranch is where Carmel

continued on page 24.

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Water Board Disagrees With Protestors (continued from page 5.)

of the Board in seeking project approval. He felt the project should be delayed one year so that the possible outside funding could be solidified and felt a more equitable assessment based on those who benefit most should pay the most should be pursued.

De Sugny further noted that the voting equalities were difficult to accept. "Property owners can vote only in the official protest hearing," he said.

Randy Burd called the project "one big crap shoot." He argued that there were no guarantees and he wanted to see an estimate of the cost overruns. "You say the river is out of control, wait 'til you see the cost of the overruns." He questioned how the district expected to do a 2 mile stretch for \$500,000 and do it right. He preferred residents financing their own repairs.

"When you live on the river and buy on the river you pays your money and takes your chances," said Burd.

Joan Taylor was not opposed to the plan but felt it was being approached in great haste. She felt more time should be spent seeking outside funding and felt none of the properties

should be excluded from the project.

John Gardner didn't think the plan was workable. "I've been on the river for 29 years and can tell you from experience, when you live on the river you take your chances," he said.

Hardest hit if the bond is passed would be the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club whose assessment estimates have ranged from \$16,000 to \$25,685, reported Margaret Lindstrom, president of the club and speaking on their behalf. She said with only 86 families in the club they could not afford that kind of assessment. she was also concerned with the engineering and what would happen downstream. She wanted to see a comprehensive E.I.R. done for the whole river. "How can you take two miles and tell what it does," she said.

When the discussion returned to the Board, Page explained to finance the \$300,000 bond for five years would cost \$4.67 per lineal foot if all the parcels participated. Owners would also have the option of paying the

assessment in one lump sum which would be \$15.12 per lineal foot. If property such as DeDampier were removed the remaining parcels would have to make up the deficit.

The fees could be reduced if outside funding were available. Page said funds are actively being sought through agencies such as the Soil Conservation Service, State Department of Fish and Game and the Coastal Conservancy as well as through Assemblymen Mellow and Farr. He told Board members and the protesters there was a 50/50 chance of obtaining funding from the Soil Conservation Service. "If outside funding were received assessments would automatically be reduced," said Page.

He further explained that the cost projections represented the upper cap. "If bids for construction were higher we would not have the authority to proceed," he said.

Page said he would like to see construction on the project begin this fall for protection during the next rainy season. "As an engineer I would favor going slow, but it looks like our river

system is quite volatile. This is not a good condition and since it is damaged in most places I feel it cannot withstand another storm," he said.

Ed Lee, who was the only Board member that voted against the upcoming bond issue said that the Board should experiment in a smaller section of the river before undertaking the entire project. In rebuttal, Dick Heuer said it would take quite a number of years before knowing if an experiment was successful or not. Previously Heuer noted that the district has been studying the river for the past three years and could not justify additional studies.

On that note, John Williams added that the plan had been reviewed by various experts in the river management field.

If approved by voters in September, Page expects the project to get underway by November. He said an E.I.R. on the entire river was in the works and would be available for public scrutiny before the election.

BUSINESS

ZIMMERMANN NOTES

By Stephan F. P. Zimmermann

Once in a while, columnists get bright ideas from reading other people's columns. This week, a perusal of *The Economist*, Britain's prestigious weekly news magazine, sent us scurrying to the typewriter post haste. In discussing the prospects for the economic summit of the western heads of state (June 7-9 in London), *The Economist's* economic editor, Rupert Pennant-Rea, suggested as one of the major solutions to world economic problems that the United States should drastically reform its tax system:

"...so that borrowing by consumers gets dearer in post tax terms. In an election year, it may seem fine that American house-buyers are subsidized by getting cheap after-tax interest rates, and that America's elderly are given their pensions and Medicare out of the budget deficit. But all these gifts are made to them at the expense of driving up interest rates for much more desperate Brazilians."

Well, this columnist certainly is not given to chauvenist tendencies. We have often criticized the American tax system and many give-away programs. But to have one of the world's leading economics journals suggest such misleading steps as a recommended cure for potential defaults by Third World countries goes beyond our ability to reason.

Perhaps it is the British penchant for carrying "the white man's burden" or perhaps it is merely international jealousy of American progress and our ability to control inflation, create jobs, and prosperity which would suggest such ridiculous means as cutting interest rate deductions for home purchases. After all, England is one of the world's most subsidized nations. No matter what the reason, the proposals are ludicrous. Let us dispassionately examine why.

"...perhaps it is merely international jealousy of American progress and our ability to control inflation, create jobs, and prosperity..."

Home ownership is one of the prized goals of all Americans—probably of all people everywhere. The possibility of home ownership in the U.S. has always been one of the major incentives for productivity. Earned wages have afforded even lower income bracket individuals the opportunity to set aside some savings for the necessary down-payment to acquire a home. Subsequent care of the property and predictable annual inflation rates have propelled home values

upwards, thus creating a bankable nestegg for the owner and his family. That American tradition has been strong for the entire period of American history and has helped to expand the nation from its early roots.

As every homeowner—and every lending institution—knows, in addition to the downpayment on a home, the ability to repay the mortgage loan has to be demonstrated. As interest rates have risen over the years, so have

"One can only hope that no American legislator, no matter how enamored with British style socialism, reads 'The Economist'..."

the cash-flow requirements. Consequently, homeowner mortgages have had the benefit of interest deductibility, permitting lower income people to enjoy the benefits of ownership and the increase in equity at some nominal expense to the government or rather, to the society as a whole. This has been a salutary arrangement, not shared by any other nation on earth.

Perhaps an understanding of the British system of land ownership may shed some light on *The Economist's* comments. Private home ownership in Britain was a privilege of the upper classes, unshared by the common working man. The paternalistic "caretaking" of the working man by the government was accomplished by a system of public housing, which continues to this day. As one who has spent many years in the U.K. and is intimately familiar with British economic systems and institutions,

this writer can vouch first-hand for the fact that British public housing, when compared to any American government project, is a poor substitute for private home ownership.

"Britain's economists, as well as those of the other ailing European nations should look into their own dirty linens..."

In a country where the "freehold" (land not on a long-term lease owned by one of the wealthier families in Britain) is the exception, rather than the rule, young professionals find it quite difficult to own their own home within easy commuting distance of the major employment centers. Of course, the average Englishman still maintains that his home is his castle, even if it means a six hundred square foot apartment, costing the equivalent of US\$ 150,000, so perhaps the American concept of homeownership has still not permeated the English mentality...

One can only hope that no American legislator, no matter how enamored with British style socialism, reads *The Economist* and attempts to introduce legislation to remove the deductibility of interest payments unless the entire tax system is revamped to a simple annual flat tax rate system which inherently would be an even greater incentive to investment than the existing interest deductions. Britain's economists, as well as those of the other ailing European nations, should look into their own dirty linens before expecting the United States to reduce its hard-earned standard of living.



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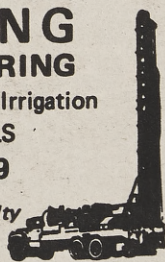


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MIRA Will Dedicate Oliver Observatory On June 16

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will dedicate the Oliver Observing Station on June 16 at 11 a.m. reported Dr. Cynthia Irvine, President and Administrator of MIRA.

The MIRA observatory is a 4000 foot facility located on Chews Ridge. It is the first independent professional observatory to be established in the United States since the turn of the century.

MIRA was founded in 1972 by a small group of young astronomers determined to establish a new institute of astronomy supported by the public instead of the government. "A return to the way astronomy was supported earlier in the century," explains Dr. Irvine in the MIRA story.

With no financial backing the group incorporated with a not-for-profit tax exempt status. Its founding members were six astronomers—Craig Chester, Cynthia Irvine, Nelson Irvine, Albert Merville, Hazel Ross, and Bruce Weaver, two associates—Ann Merville and Sandra Weaver, and one programmer—Donna Burych.

Encouraged by numerous prominent astronomers including Carl Sagan and the late Bart J. Bok, MIRA obtained a superb telescope mirror through the efforts of Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, former director of the Princeton University Observatory. The 36-inch mirror, originally fabricated for a balloon-borne telescope project at Princeton, is the heart of MIRA's research telescope.

With assistance from Dr. Frank Melsheimer, then chief Engineer at the university of California's Lick Observatory, and a grant from the Research Corporation, the MIRA telescope was completed in late 1977. Incorporating innovative features which allow for computer control and rapid data acquisition, the MIRA telescope catapulted Melsheimer into pro-

minence as one of the world's foremost telescope designers.

Donations of computers and equipment from corporations throughout the country in addition to private gifts allowed the scientists to build sophisticated state-of-the-art astronomical detectors. These instruments increase the light detection efficiency of the MIRA system so that stars accessible only with the world's largest telescopes a decade ago can be studied at the new observatory. Two light sensitive chip-type arrays donated by EEG Reticon, a Sunnyvale, California firm, are being used in detectors that will help the astronomers make precise measurements of many stellar parameters.

The late photographer, Ansel Adams organized the first meeting of the observatory's support group, the Friends of MIRA, at his Carmel home in 1978. This group which has an international membership, helped spearhead an effort to obtain the \$800,000 required to construct and furnish the observatory building.

The first big gift came in the form of a matching grant from Dr. Bernard M. Oliver, after whom the observatory is named. Oliver, a retired vice-president for Research and Development at the Hewlett Packard Company, personally contributed more than \$250,000 toward the construction project. Major support from the Hewlett and Packard families as well as The James Irvine Foundation, of San Francisco, and the Maurine Church Coburn Charitable Trust, of Pebble Beach, was supplemented by hundreds of smaller donations. "We even got help from a Stanford student who sent us \$5 a month," said Dr. Irvine.

With the completion of the observatory building, all that is needed for MIRA's research projects is ongoing

support.

At MIRA, the scientists study stellar astronomy. Research currently in progress includes investigations of stellar birth, the chemical properties of stars, stellar aging processes, and the distribution of different groups of stars within our Milky Way Galaxy. The observatory's telescope and instrumentation are also being used by astronomers from the University of California at Berkeley to search for supernovae.

In addition to its research activities, MIRA will sponsor Visitors' nights on a regular basis. The public programs, designed to convey the excitement of astronomy, will help individuals and families learn about current discoveries in astrophysics. A visitors' area will contain educational exhibits and can be used for talks and slide presentations. The observing floor and deck are open to the skies and will be used for public viewing through the 36-inch telescope.

MIRA chose the site on Chews Ridge for its key features: dark skies and clear nights, non-turbulent atmosphere, and high altitude (5000 ft.).

At Chews Ridge there are no large cities nearby and the existing small cities are far from the protected skies of the Los Padres National Forest. Unlike desert regions where most modern observatories are located, the dark vegetation in the forest reflects a minimum of light back into the sky.

Mult-year observations show that 50 percent of the nights are cloud free while 73 percent of the nights are suitable for spectroscopic observations.

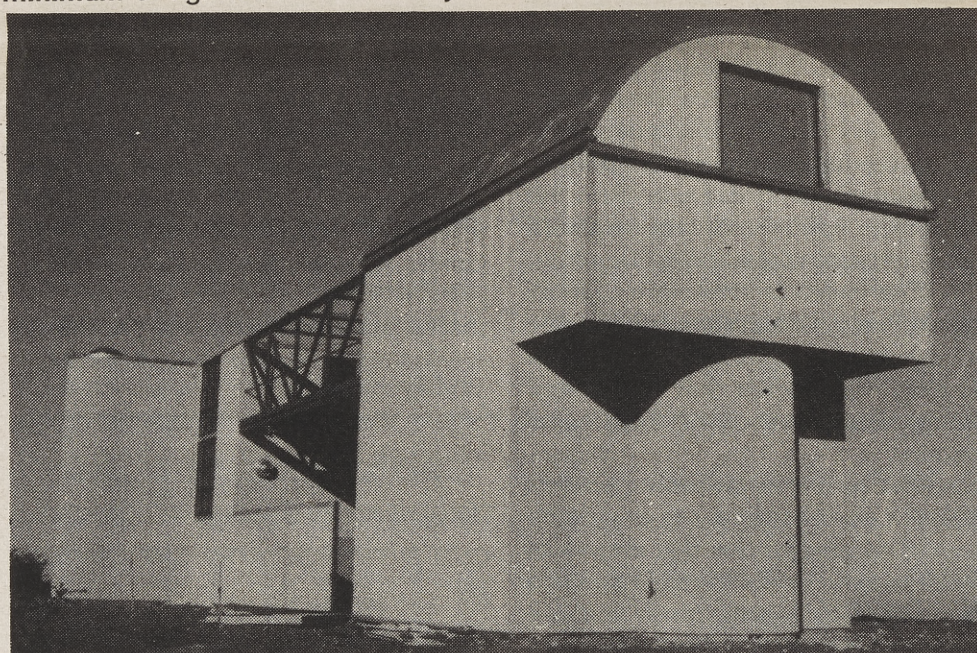
The dominant flow of air over the coastal mountain ranges is very smooth and has few turbulent thermal pockets by time it hits Chews Ridge. This provides excellent "seeing" conditions for the astronomers.

Also, the site on Chews Ridge is well above the local inversion layer which means that MIRA will seldom be troubled by pollution or coastal fog.

The Oliver Observing Station consists of two three-story towers spanned by a large deck at the third level. The rolling roof rides on rails extending from the south tower across the deck to the north tower. A 20-foot pier provides a secure mount for the telescope and, to reduce vibrations, is physically isolated from the rest of the building.

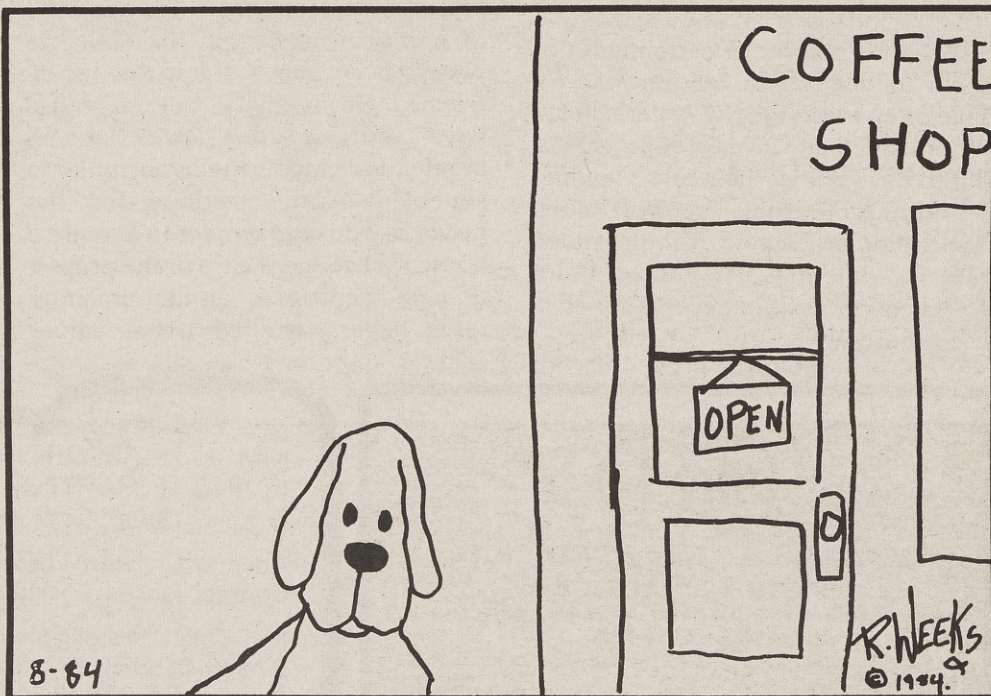
The observatory includes an observing floor, computer/control room, small dormitory, and a mechanical room. The isolation of the Chews Ridge site required that MIRA install its own radio telephone, water, and electrical power. A liquid propane generator and wind turbine provide the observatory's electrical power. Another important feature of the new observatory will be its exhibit room for educational programs.

For more information on the observatory or to join the Friends of MIRA call 375-3220.



The MIRA observatory in its early stages. A dedication ceremony on the completed facility is scheduled for June 16.

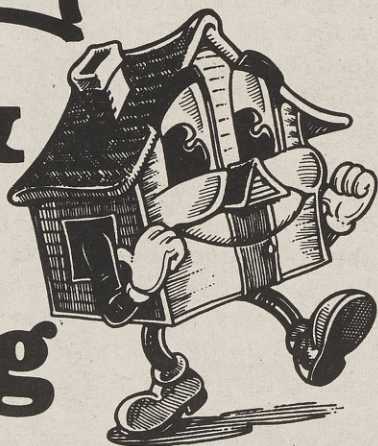
Out In The Valley by Rodger Weeks



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A LA CARTE:

by Geraldine Gatehouse and Dan Peterson
Courtesy of the Wine Source

New At Moss Landing

A new restaurant to appear on the Peninsula scene that is worth more than casual notice is the Oyster Bar & Co. in Moss Landing. We recently stopped for dinner on a trip back from Santa Cruz and were delightfully surprised with the food and service.

We started the meal with an appetizer of Blue Point Oysters and Little Neck Clams on the half shell. Served on a bed of ice the clams were firm, extremely fresh and flavorful. The Blue Points were so fresh that the delicate flavors of oyster came through without the strong flavors most people associate with oysters. The accompanying seafood sauce was delicate but next time I will request a side of horseradish and Tobasco to suit my taste.

Dinners are served with soup and salad, baked potato and a fresh vegetable. We started dinner with a clam chowder made from the same little neck clams that are served as appetizers. The chowder contains a lot of clams and is reminiscent of the chowders served around the

Chesapeake. Laced with bacon, flavorful and rich, this is not typical restaurant clam chowder.

The specials of the evening were Live Main Lobster (\$15.95), Halibut with Hollandaise and capers (\$14.95), Salmon with Hollandaise (\$14.95), and Rack of Lamb al Pesto (\$16.95). Other regular offerings include Scallops Remoulade (\$11.95), Cioppino (\$11.95), and Mussel Pasta (\$9.95).

We chose the Lobster and Prawns Provencale (\$11.95) as our entrees. The lobster was extremely fresh and succulent. When we commented on the freshness to our waiter he said "they were flown in yesterday at 4:30 in our container. We get two containers of fresh shellfish a week in our own containers. I unloaded these guys myself."

The prawns were sauteed with mushrooms, artichoke hearts, tomatoes, scallions and garlic. The sauce was piquant and did justice to prawns that were plump and fresh. Both meals were served with a fresh artichoke half filled with a remoulade

Continued on page 15.

GRINDSTONE NOTES

by Larry Warcken

The majority of people who come into the shop begging that I sharpen their hedge trimmers, don't need it. I'll admit they probably don't cut, but they don't need sharpening, they need cleaning. You're asking "so what's the difference?" The difference, my friends is about fifteen bucks that goes from your pocket to mine. That's the difference.

Now don't get me wrong. Hedge trimmers do have to be sharpened occasionally, usually after someone has whacked the neighbors fence (no they are not a chain saw), cut an electrical cord, dug them in the ground or tried to carve rock with them. If you've done any of these then bring them in. If not and they still don't cut we will proceed to cleaning.

There is no need to panic. Cleaning is a relatively simple process. All you need is a big bucket and some diesel or cleaning solvent. Get yourself enough cleaning solvent or diesel to fill a bucket that will accommodate your hedge trimmers, that is to submerge them to the motor (but not the motor), usually about 12-18 inches. Once you've submerged the hedge trimmers then turn them on and let them run for about 15-20 minutes (you might want to bring a drink or two while doing this, as this aids the progress). After about 20 minutes turn them off, take them out of the fluid and hose them

off with HOT water. After hosing them off then tighten up all the nuts and bolts on the cutting arm. (Make the nuts snug—for all you Charles Atlas types, do not overtighten or your machine will not work.) After tightening all the bolts and nuts then test by plugging the machine in and turning it on. If it works then you've accomplished your intention. If not, then you've overtightened the nuts. Back off and test again. Once you get it to work, then lubricate with silicone spray, 3-1 oil or WD-40. Then test your machine by placing a thin sheet of paper between the blades and turning it on. If it cuts cleanly all along the bar, then turn off the machine, pour yourself a drink and celebrate. If not, then slightly tighten the nuts and retest. Do this until you get the paper to slice evenly.

I understand that some people will read this and say "fine" and will bring me their hedge trimmer to sharpen. I understand that some people will say "good idea". But, the people I'm aiming at are the people who say "I'll try that". To these people I wish the best and feel free to call me if all doesn't work as I said it should.

(You might remember two things: one, NEVER submerge the motor into the solvent; and two, when rinsing with hot water unplug the machine! Safety my friends.)

Larry

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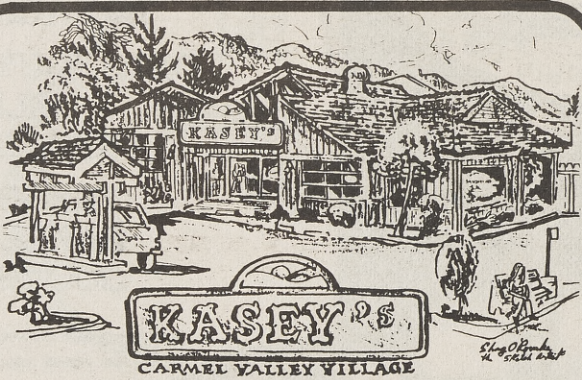
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Whip together everything but cake mix. Add 1/2 of cake mix. Blend. Add remainder of cake mix. Blend. Drop in heaping spoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes at 350°. Make 18-25 cookies.

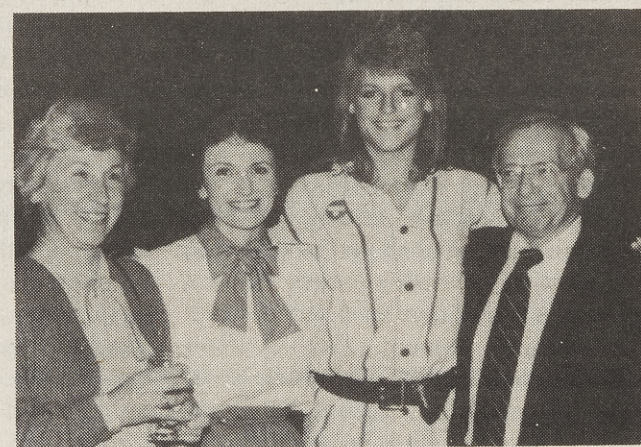
Mondale's Daughter Visits The Valley

Photos by Ginny Drew

Madelaine Dowdakin and Judy Doby listened to Ms. Mondale's speech; Her trust in her father as the nation's leader and her life growing up.



Eleanor Mondale speaks to local Democrats during a gathering at Leon and Sylvia Panetta's.



Mary Tillinghast, Sylvia Panetta, Eleanor Mondale and Charles Tillinghast and others enjoyed the evening honoring Ms. Mondale. Charles Tillinghast is the Chairman of the Monterey County Democratic Committee.

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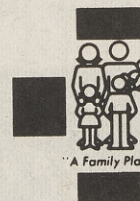
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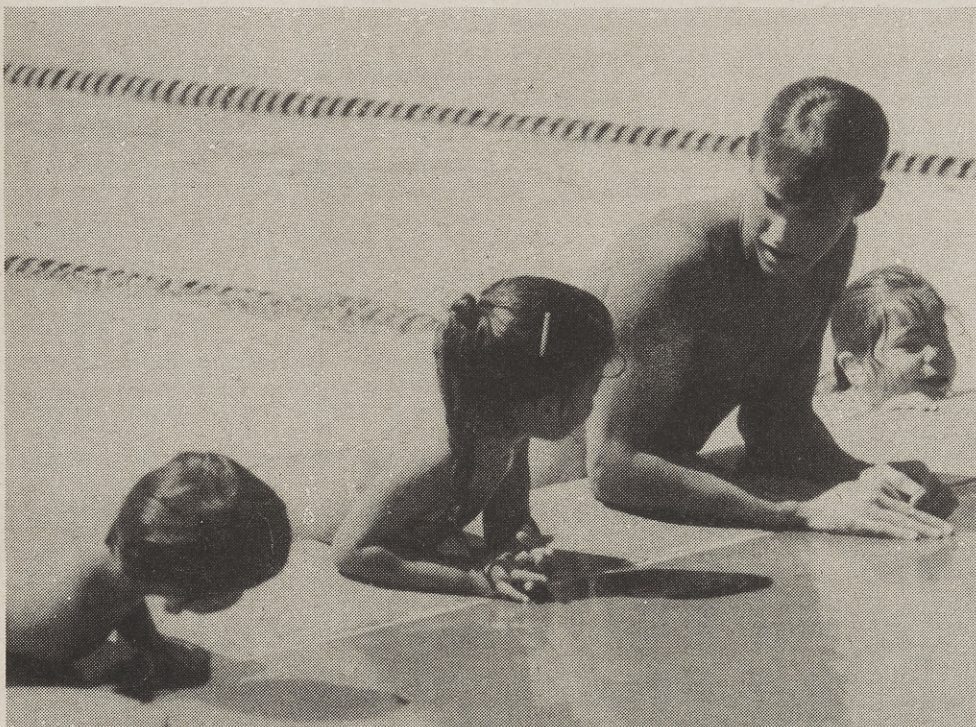
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1984 Schedule For Recreational Swimming And Swim Lessons Announced



Young swimmers can improve their skills or learn the how-tos during the 1984 Summer Swim Lessons being offered at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Pool.

Pony League Debuts At C.V. Little League Field

Pony League baseball debuted at the new Carmel Valley Little League field June 5 with lots of action, including four home runs and an extra-inning game.

In the first game, Josh Banks homered in the bottom of the eighth inning with two runners on base to win the game for the Lions against the A's. The score was tied at 7-7 after the regulation seven innings of play. Bobby Carroll of the A's hit the first league home run at the new field in the fourth inning.

All Pony games in previous seasons have been played at Carmel Middle School. This year, Saturday games will be played at Shakal Field, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The temporary fence used for Little League games is removed for Pony league play, so that the players, ages 13 and 14, must power the ball more than 270 feet to clear the fence.

In the Lions-A's contest, Jimmy Courtney pitched seven innings for the A's, yielding only five hits. The A's took an early lead, scoring three runs in the first inning. They added two more runs in the third behind Christian Nagai's lead-off double. After Carroll's home run in the fourth, Lions' relief pitcher Rene Diaz shut out the A's while the Lions battled back from a 7-2 deficit. The Lions scored four runs in the fifth on three hits, including doubles by Diaz and Banks. The Lions

sent the game into overtime with a run batted in by Eric Cedarstrom in the seventh.

Leading hitters were Banks, who had three hits in four at-bats, and for the A's, Carroll, Nagai, Nic Trudeau, and Paul Tarantino, who all collected two hits in four trips to the plate.

The second game of the day matched the Padres against the Mets. The Padres were victorious, 11-7, behind the pitching of Lee Leidig, relieved by Beau Brushert in the seventh. The Padres scored five runs in the third inning on four hits, including doubles by Robert D'Atillio and Brushert. They added three more runs in the fifth and sixth, with home runs by Brushert and Simon Laguens. The Mets rallied for three runs in the seventh, but fell short.

Leading hitters for the Padres were Brushert, two for four with a double and home run, Laguens, two for two including the homer, and Jason Watts, two for three. Rein Wildschut tripled. For the Mets, leading hitters were John Selle, who was three for three with two doubles, and Jim Panetta, who doubled.

League Standings (as of 6/5):

	Won	Lost
Lions	4	1
Padres	4	1
Mets	3	2
A's	2	3
Tigers	0	5

Parks Dept. Recruiting Volunteer For Position

The Monterey County Parks Department is currently recruiting for a live-on volunteer position at Lake Nacimiento Recreation Area.

Doug Dean, supervising park ranger at Lake Nacimiento states that he currently needs a live-on volunteer to assist with traffic control, launch fee collection, and general light maintenance (litter pick-up, grounds-keeping, etc.). The selected applicant

will receive a full utility campsite at Lake San Antonio Recreation Area, workshirt, nametag and I.D. card which entitles the bearer to free entry to all Monterey County Regional Parks.

Those interested in applying for the position must have a self-contained motorhome, trailer or camper, and have a desire to work outdoors. For more information call 424-1971.

The 1984 Aquatics Lessons Program sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District, Carmel Barracuda Aquatics and the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will get underway beginning June 18.

Lessons offered at the Carmel Valley pool on Ford Road include Parent-Tot (9 months-3 years), Polywogs (non-swimmers age 3 and up), Beginners, Advanced Beginners and Intermediate, Diving Lessons, Novice-Beginning Competitive Techniques Classes (6 and up must be able to swim 20 feet on front and back) and Basic Water Safety-Beginning Life Saving (ages 6-18). Private lessons are also available.

Fees for the classes, which are two-week sessions, are \$20 for the first class, \$15 for the second class and \$10 for each class taken thereafter. Barracudas fees are \$20 per month with an \$18 annual registration fee. Fees for Basic Water Safety and Private

Lessons are still to be determined.

Pre-registration is required and can be done during pool hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The Summer Schedule for the pool has also been announced.

On Monday through Friday, the Barracudas practice from 7-8 a.m. and again at 4-6 p.m. Lessons begin at 9 a.m. and Adult-Masters workouts will be noon to 1 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. From 7:30-9 p.m. the pool will be used for miscellaneous activities as announced. It is also available for private parties.

The pool is open to the public for recreational swim from 1-4 p.m. daily. The fee is \$1.25. A season pass for recreational swim is available at \$40 and a family pass is \$75.

For more information on classes, recreational swim, or private parties call 659-2606.

Carmel Valley

below gunsmith, across from the Chatterbox



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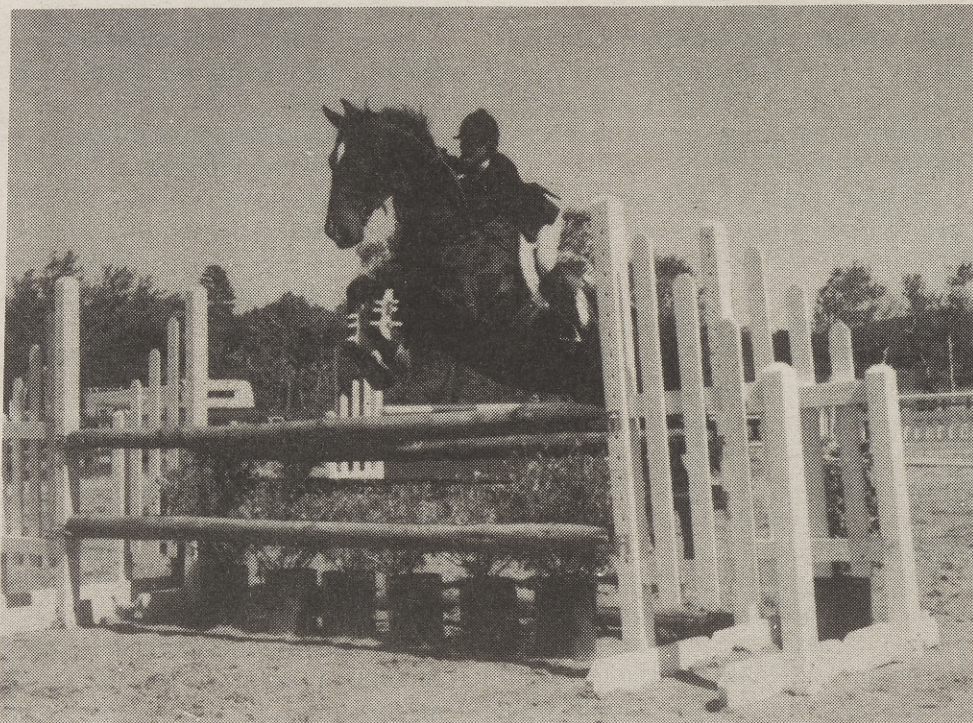
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Annual Kiwanis Horse Show Scheduled For June 17



Equestrian enthusiasts will again get a look at top riders at the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Annual Summer Horse Show. Spectator admission is free.

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis annual Summer Horse Show will again be scheduled for Father's Day June 17.

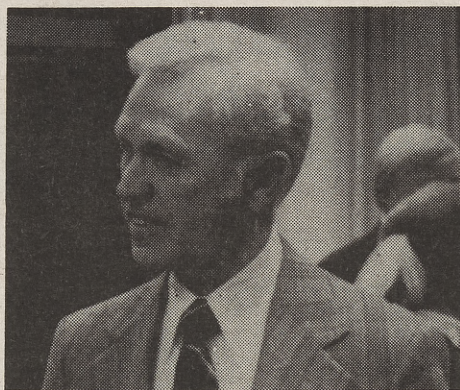
Classes begin at 8 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road. Entrance to the grounds is free and refreshments will be available.

This major fund raising event for the club offers approximately thirty classes in each division and is both Region 10 and CSHA approved, with

eight High Point Classes. Ribbons for each class will be given to first through sixth place winners. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners.

Both rings will be used throughout the day. Judging the Western Division will be Bill Cochran. Judging the English Division will be Jacqui Leitz.

Proceeds from the event are distributed to youth organizations throughout the valley.

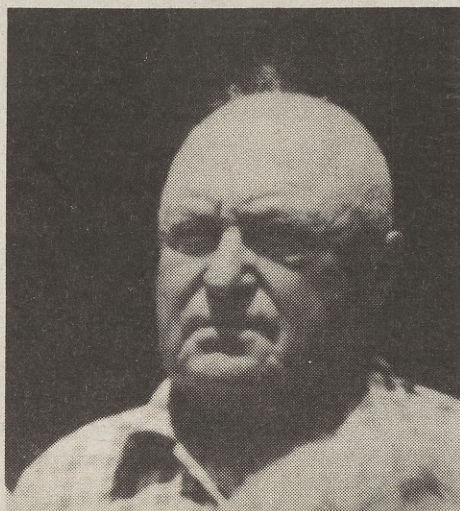


AoA friend, Lloyd Mayland.

Mayland Memorial Fund Established By Alliance

The Board of Directors of the Alliance on Aging has established the Lloyd U. Mayland Memorial Fund as a living tribute to Mr. Mayland's five years of dedicated service to the senior citizens of Monterey County. Mr. Mayland served as President of the Alliance from 1982 until his recent death.

The Bertas The End Of An Era



Sisto

Born in Minnesota, Mr. Mayland was employed by the Bank of America for 38 years. After he retired in 1979, he became a member of the Board of Directors of the Alliance on Aging. During his term, the Alliance on Aging established the Monterey County Food Bank, created an Endowment fund, and expanded its county-wide programs to serve more than 10,000 senior citizens each year.

Contributions to the Mayland Memorial Fund will be used to further service programs administered by the Alliance, including the Friendly visitors Program, the Senior Information and Referral program, the Senior Nutrition and Food Bank Programs, and the Senior Aides Employment Program.

Donations may be sent to the Alliance on Aging, 600 South Main Street, Suite 7, Salinas, CA 93901.

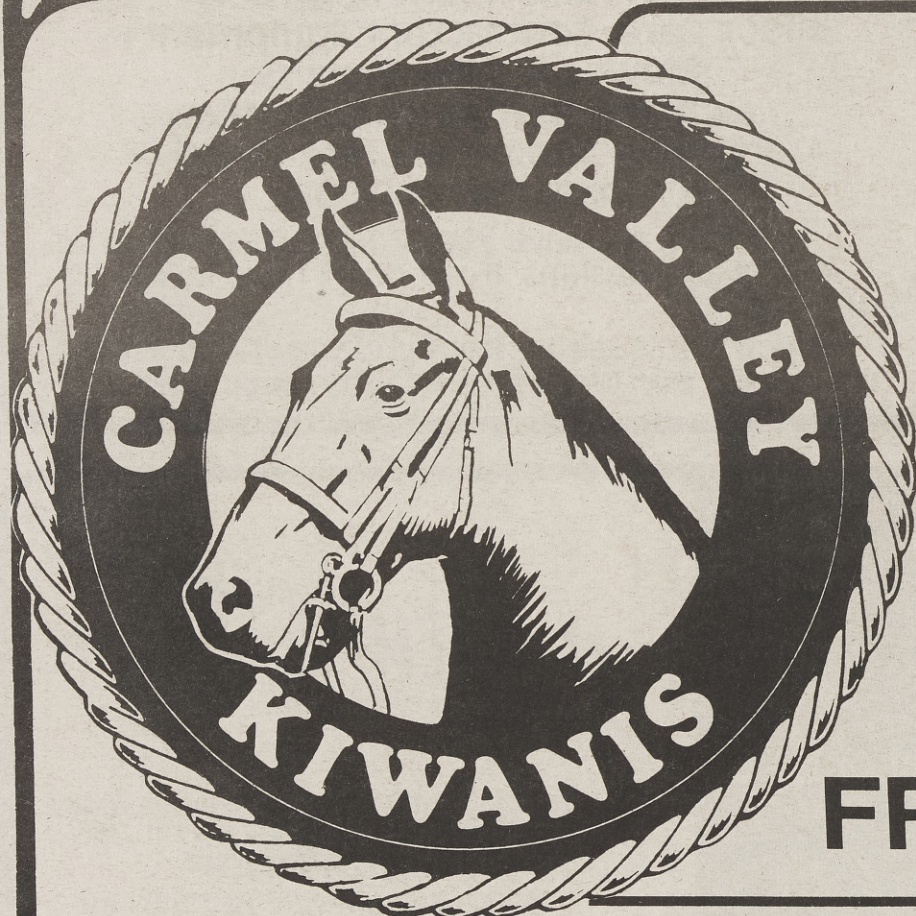
Valley Ranch homes now terrace the hillsides.

A series of ranches lead to the mouth of the valley. There were the Berwicks, Martins, and Wolters with their sprawling orchards.

The Hatton family owned from where the Ray Hackworth Stables now stand all the way to the mouth of the valley.

From the Farm Center on down is where most of the people were but it was not particularly populated said Lawrence.

John Berta died in 1940. Carmela survived until 1956. Of the seven remaining members of the family, many are still in the ranching business as their father had been.



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